

Lt. Harold J. Kinsey Is Killed In Plane Crash On Saturday

Second Lieutenant Harold Jesse Kinsey, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey, 116 Seminary avenue, was killed at 1:25 p. m. Saturday in an airplane crash at Tyndall Field, near Panama City, Fla., his parents were notified in a telegram they received from the field's commanding officer Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The telegram gave no details of the tragedy but an Associated Press dispatch to The Gettysburg Times from Panama City shortly before noon today disclosed that Lieutenant Kinsey was among six airmen killed in the crash of a B-26 plane in East Bay, adjacent to the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery school at Tyndall Field.

The announcement was made by Col. John W. Persons, commanding officer at the field, who also sent the first word to Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey. There was nothing to indicate whether there were any survivors of the crash. The Kinseys have been promised details of the accident by mail.

The young officer was first pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber and divided his time between those of communications officer at the Army air field and in pilot instruction work.

He is a veteran of nearly two years of service in the Air Corps and was commissioned last April at Albany, Ga. He would have marked his twenty-first birthday anniversary next June 18.

A native of Reading, Pa., young Kinsey came here with his parents and brother in 1938. He attended grade schools in Boyertown and Junior high school in Reading. He was graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1942.

During his undergraduate days here he took active part in school athletics and was a member of Gettysburg high school's championship basketball squads for the 1940-1942 seasons. He also played football and was a member of the school track team.

Enlisted December, 1942

After graduation from high school, he took a special course in a vocational school in York until he entered the service. He enlisted in December, 1942, and was called to active duty February 21, 1943. He took his basic military training at Miami Beach, Fla., and from there went to the Presbyterian college at Clinton, S. C., and then to the classification center at Nashville, Tenn.

His next assignment was at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., for officers' training. Next he went to Ocala, Fla., for primary training and to his first solo work and then on to basic flying at Bainbridge, Ga. He went to Albany, Ga., for advanced training and received his commission and pilots' wings there in April, 1944. After being commissioned he was home on his only furlough.

He returned to Maxwell Field for transitional flying on B-24 Liberators and was selected as a co-pilot-instructor and sent to Tyndall Field. He had made a number of cross-country flights, going at various times to Colorado Springs and points in New Mexico and California on training flights and on ferrying trips.

As of last week, Lieutenant Kinsey had more than 750 flying hours on his record.

The young officer was a member of Christ Lutheran church here and his death is the first among the men and women in service listed on the church's honor roll. He also was a member of Troop 80 of the Boy Scouts of that church.

Surviving are his father, district superintendent for the Metropolitan Edison company here; his mother, and younger brother, Glenn W., an eighth grade pupil at Lincoln school here; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Katie Kinsey, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ibach, all of Reading.

The body will be brought to Gettysburg for burial in the National cemetery.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed and await information on the time of the arrival of the body here.

Discharges Filed By Two Countians

Honorable discharges from the service were on file this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner at the court house for two county men.

A discharge from the Navy was recorded by Thomas L. Cline, Jr., Carlisle street, who had been a midshipman in the United States Naval Reserve. He was released January 19 at the St. Alban's, New York naval hospital, where he had been under treatment for some months for a back injury received in a fall last summer.

The second discharge was for John R. Fair, York Springs R. 2, who was released from the service September 23 at La Garde General hospital at New Orleans, La. He was inducted into the service April 3, 1944, at New Cumberland. He is an automobile serviceman.

Start Evacuation Of Berlin

PSEA ATTORNEY LAUDS SALARY SCHEDULE HERE

The salary schedule of the Gettysburg school district was described as "admirable" in Adams county court here Saturday by a Pennsylvania State Education Association attorney as he argued before the court the suit of J. Guy Wolf, veteran commercial teacher in the high school, against the local school district for over \$600 back pay Wolf claims is due him.

While praising the salary schedule which has been in operation here since the beginning of the 1941-42 term as "recognizing professional growth and looking forward to the improvement of the teaching staff," Lewis F. Adler, the PSEA attorney, objected to the way in which the schedule operated for Mr. Wolf and several other members of the teaching staff.

Adler declared that the action of the Gettysburg board in lowering Wolf's salary when the new schedule became effective was at variance with the provisions of the teacher tenure bill because it was "not a general reduction of salaries but a discriminating action affecting only a few teachers."

Brown Appears for District

"Mr. Wolf and the others were demoted in salary and with the effect of being given a demotion in type of position," he declared as he asserted that the court would have to determine whether Wolf and the others were "in the position of being without the pale of the protection of the tenure act."

The system of rewarding professional training with higher salaries and reducing salaries of teachers who fail to attain the prescribed level could be carried to the extreme of cutting salaries of all but a few in a district, Mr. Adler declared.

Arguing the case for the Gettysburg school district, Richard A. Brown, Esq., told the court the purpose of the school board's action is

Driver Is Fined On Second Offense

Ernest Wilkinson, Orrtanna R. 1, paid a \$25 fine and costs this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license or learner's permit.

The hearing was held before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Wilkinson was arrested Sunday in Franklin township by Officer George J. Ryanko, of the local substation of the state police. It was his second arrest for this charge, Justice Snyder said.

5-IN. SNOWFALL COVERS COUNTY

King Winter continued to reign throughout the county over the week-end and began another snowfall Sunday night that totalled as much as five inches in the mountain areas this morning.

In the southern and eastern sections of the county however, the fall ranged downward to as little as one and a half inches. J. William Knedehart, Jr., county State Highway Department superintendent, reported all of his equipment at work today on the clearing of main roads. He said that back roads are again in "pretty bad shape."

Many of the roads still had remnants from the winter's record fall of 16 inches two weeks ago and the additional snow complicated the removal and the driving problem. Knedehart said that all of the main roads was clear enough to travel on, but that a layer of snow and ice still remained.

22 Degree Today

The temperature fell to a low of 22 degrees early this morning and the reading at 8 o'clock was but a half degree above the minimum. Sunday the mercury went to a high of 34 degrees on the official instruments of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer.

Harrisburg, Jan. 29 (AP)—The State Highway Department today reported an overnight additional snowfall of one to eight inches in the state.

The biggest depth in Cumberland, Dauphin and Franklin counties in the southcentral section and in Armstrong, and Fayette counties in the southwestern section.

All main highways were reported open but driving conditions are hazardous.

Courtesy for President's Birthday Ball. Wayside Flower Shop. Phone 623-W.

Youngster Breaks Leg While Playing

Dolores Deardorff, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Deardorff, McKnightstown R. 2, suffered a fractured right leg while playing Sunday noon at her home. She received treatment at the Warner hospital.

James Simons, Jr., four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simons, East Berlin R. 2, was treated at the hospital Sunday evening for lacerations to the distal ends of the third and fourth fingers on his right hand. His hand became caught in a corn shredder.

Charles Diller, Biglerville, received treatment Saturday evening for lacerations to four fingers on his right hand which were injured while he was butchering.

TOWN'S, PUPILS' WAR BOND SALES ARE ANNOUNCED

Gettysburg members of the Women's division sold \$143,000 worth of war bonds and enrolled 199 on the Roll of Honor in the Sixth War Bond drive, it was announced today.

Biglerville placed second with \$96,975 and enrolled 20 on the Roll of Honor.

Littlestown was third with \$67,400 in sales and 30 enrolled on the Roll of Honor.

McSherrystown was fourth with \$29,150 and 31 on the Roll of Honor.

East Berlin ranked fifth with \$27,975 in sales and 8 on the Roll of Honor.

Other Communities

New Oxford was sixth with \$13,375.

Other communities are listed as follows:

Bendersville, \$8,700 with 2 on the Roll of Honor.

Abbottstown, \$5,300 with 3 on the Roll of Honor.

Fairfield, \$4,900 with 22 on the Roll of Honor.

York Springs, \$4,825.

Arendtsville, \$2,675 with 10 on the Roll of Honor.

Cashtown, \$800 with 6 on the Roll of Honor.

Orrtanna, \$725.

The school report shows bond sales of \$133,506.65 with Gettysburg high school topping the list with \$43,233.30.

Littlestown high school was second with \$27,375 and the Littlestown grade school followed with \$24,250.

Delone Catholic high school was fourth with sales of \$15,525. Lincoln school was fifth with \$8,796.45 and Biglerville high school with \$7,850 ranked sixth.

St. Francis Xavier's parochial school was seventh with \$3,543.45.

Orrtanna Grammar was eighth with \$1,077.80. High street school sold \$648.70. Meade school had \$613.50. Round Top school had \$500. East Berlin high had \$425 and Orrtanna primary school reported \$168.45.

The report also reveals other Gettysburg grade schools with \$500.

PAYMENT TO VET

G. Harold Wagner, state treasurer, today announced that 3,392 checks for returned Pennsylvania veterans under the Service Men's Readjustment Act were issued by the State Treasury during the week ended January 26. The total disbursed was \$67,699. The disbursements included one of \$20 to a Gettysburg veteran.

AWARDED MEDAL

Pvt. Alton W. Snyder, Gettysburg, was awarded a second medal January 13. Pvt. Snyder, who is overseas, received a Good Conduct medal last summer and has also received the expert Infantryman's Badge and Campaign Ribbon.

Chaplain Berkheimer writes Of Supply Problems In War

(Special To The Times)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29—Chaplain George H. Berkheimer has sent to the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, Washington, D. C., an account of the difficulties encountered in supplying chaplains who are far removed from the base of supplies. While the chaplain speaks in praise of the solicitude of the War and Navy Departments for meeting all needs that serve as aids to worship among their personnel, he nevertheless points out that with some 300 items on the catalog of supplies, it is not always easy to meet the needs of chaplains. Furthermore, the breakage of the containers of the wine used for sacramental purposes proves a hindrance. Chaplain Berk-

15 CITED AND COMMISSIONED IN BOND DRIVE

Fourteen women and a 5-year-old girl led the volunteer women workers' in Gettysburg, of the Women's Division in the sale of war bonds during the Sixth War Bond campaign, Mrs. Henry T. Bream, revealed in her final report as chairman of the division. Mrs. Bream resigned her office last Friday.

Her report also reveals that one woman worker won the rank of General; one the rank of Major General; one Colonel; four Majors; three Captains; one First Lieutenant and three Second Lieutenants.

Bond sales during the last drive in the Women's Division totaled \$539,806.65, Mrs. Bream's report also reveals.

Plans for a dinner-meeting of the group at which the Commissions, Treasury Citations and Roll of Honor League citations were to be awarded have been abandoned because of the inclement weather, impassable condition of some of the roads and the illness of some of the women. Instead the awards and honors will be mailed to the winners.

Ranks And Citations

The fifteen Gettysburg leaders in the Women's division, the commission they earned and the citations awarded follow:

Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., General, for selling 177 bonds to 160 individuals, including 161 E bonds to 149 persons.

Miss Anna McSherry, Major General, for selling 117 bonds to 98 individuals, including 105 E bonds to 92 persons.

Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Colonel, 62 bonds to 50 individuals.

Mrs. J. C. Donley, Major, for selling 38 bonds to 35 persons.

Mrs. S. A. Messner, Major, 32 bonds to 32 persons.

Miss Mary Starr Stock, Major, 52 bonds to 30 persons.

Miss Barbara Ellen Pegg, age 5, Major, 54 bonds to 35 persons.

Mrs. C. E. Oyler, Captain, 27 bonds to 26 persons.

Mrs. Bruce Wolff, Captain, 24 bonds to 20 persons.

Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Captain, 30 bonds to 22 persons.

Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, 2nd Lieutenant, (Please turn to Page 3)

PHI MU SOCIAL SORORITY UNIT ORGANIZED HERE

The Phi Mu national social sorority established a chapter at Gettysburg college when the local Phi Phi Phi group was formally inducted as Beta Pi chapter in a series of exercises over the week-end.

A number of representatives of the national sorority, headed by Mrs. Franklin Marion Gentry, of New York, national extension chairman, were in Gettysburg for the ceremonies which concluded with a formal banquet Saturday evening at Hotel Gettysburg.

Formal pledging for the Phi Phi Phi girls took place Friday afternoon and the initiation into Phi Mu was held Saturday afternoon. A tea and reception was held at the sorority house on Carlisle street Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gentry was toastmistress at the banquet which approximately 60 persons attended. Miss Jeanne Crider, a college senior and president of the local sorority, made the opening remarks. Mrs. Gentry then spoke, followed by a short address (Please turn to Page 5)

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heimer also claims that there has been "pilfering" during transportation of this element used in the celebration of the Holy Sacrament.

Chaplain Berkheimer is a native of Abbottstown. He attended the Gettysburg high school, graduated from Gettysburg college in 1932 and from the Lutheran Theological seminary in 1935. Soon thereafter the chaplain received ordination in the United Lutheran church and became pastor at Arendtsville, where he served from 1935 to 1942. In February of that year he was called to active duty and is at present serving as supply chaplain in the Southwest Pacific area. Mrs. Charles F. Slothour, mother of the chaplain, resides at Abbottstown. Mrs. Re-

(Please turn to Page 3)

Rail Center In Reich Surrounded; Yankees Gain On Western Front

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 29 (AP)—Veteran divisions of the First Army pushed their snowplow attack northward of St. Vith to within a mile of Germany and the beginning of the formidable Siegfried line defenses today.

American and French troops advanced more than two miles to a point on the Colmar canal barely more than a half mile from the outskirts of Colmar (46,000), historic capital of Upper Alsace. Colmar is 38 miles southwest of Strasbourg.

The Third Army reached the German-Luxembourg frontier on an eight-mile stretch on the Our river.

North of the First Army, the U. S. Ninth and British Second were closed up to the Roer and through the Siegfried line in many places, potentially threatening the Ruhr and Rhineland and their great cities.

To the south, the Third Army was either near or across the border all the way to Saarbrücken.

Thus Gen. Eisenhower's forces were deployed along or beyond 200 miles of the Siegfried line all the way from Holland to the south part of the Saarland. The slow reversal of the Ardennes bulge had squeezed perhaps 20 American divisions from the straightened salient, allowing them to rest for the next battle.

From dusk last night until dawn today Allied planes swept over German areas behind the west wall, disrupting German movements from the Ardennes. Mosquitoes took up where 2,000 bombers left off at nightfall.

16 Villages Taken

Opposition to the pre-dawn onslaught which caught the Nazis by surprise yesterday and gained two miles still was "light to moderate," General Eisenhower's communique said. On all sectors, 16 villages were taken.

The French First Army with its American troops made limited gains at both ends of the Colmar pocket below Strasbourg, but operations there were handicapped also by deep snow and poor visibility due to ground haze.

Troops were curling around Colmar (pop. 46,000) and reached within four miles of the Rhine and three of the city.

The Third Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., shoved the Germans back into Germany beyond the Our river along an eight-mile stretch of the Luxembourg frontier northeast of Wiltz. The enemy was back across the line from which he sprang on December 16 in that sector.

The 94th Division captured Sinz, three and one-half miles inside Germany and seven miles southwest of Saarburg. The Germans counterattacked with four tanks and infantry in a futile effort to recapture the village.

The 17th Airborne Division in gains of a mile or more took Dorstfeld and Roder, east of Clervaux in northern Luxembourg. The Fifth Division cleared Putscheid, six miles north of Diekirch in a slight advance.

Pound Rails, Bridges

Weather cleared a bit on the Third Army front indicating tactical plane support.

While Allied ground forces were hammering from the west against an enemy falling back under Russian blows from the east, nearly 2,000 United States and British heavy and medium bombers blasted railroad yards and bridges yesterday in the Ruhr and Rhineland. The RAF followed up last night with attacks on Berlin and Stuttgart.

The First Army opened a surprise attack that carried two miles to within five miles of the German frontier along the Belgian route over which the enemy launched his winter offensive 44 days before. There was little advance artillery preparation.

Despite snowdrifts that piled up as high as seven feet in some places, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' doughboys swept up four towns five to seven miles northeast of St. Vith. They were Berscheid, Valender, Hepscheid and Heppenbach, the last four and a half miles from the German border.

Associated Press Correspondent Dean Schedler, with the 25th Division at San Manuel, estimated 800 Japanese were killed and 50 enemy tanks destroyed in the five-day battle.

A third point of resistance was Fort Stotsen, adjacent to Clark Field. General MacArthur reported both as captured in his Friday communique, but field reports said the Japanese still were offering resistance at the fort three days later.

STIFF FIGHTING

Eighteen miles to the southeast, American troops were beyond San Manuel but stiff fighting still raged in the burned and blasted town which the Yanks had been trying to capture for five days.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, Fairfield, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter was born at the hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carey, Gardeners R. 2.

FLUE FIRE

Gettysburg firemen quickly extinguished a fire at the home of J. W. Hefflin, along the Gettysburg-Hanover road about 8:40 this morning. Chemicals were used to extinguish the small blaze. Damage was reported as slight.

Boys' rubbers, sizes 2½ to 6. The Shoe Box, 7 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, Jan. 29—The Russians have surrounded the Prussian rail center of Schneidemühl, four miles inside the German border, a German spokesman announced today and Swedish eyewitness reports said flashes from Marshal Stalin's guns already could be seen from Berlin in the night skies over the eastern battlefield.

German officials were moving their offices from the threatened capital and 20 trains evacuated part of the populace, said a Swedish national just come from Berlin. Foreign diplomats were making preparations to leave and foreign correspondents were ordered to depart, he said.

Encirclement of Schneidemühl, a city of 41,000, cut the main Berlin-Danzig railway at a point 135 miles northeast of the capital, but directly east of Berlin German reports placed the Russians much closer, about 95 miles.

Latest official Russian announcements said the Russians in their bee-line drive on Berlin were 109 miles to the east, but Moscow dispatches said it was believed Marshal Gregory Zhukov's tanks had spurred farther ahead and had crossed the frontier of Brandenburg, the province of Berlin, at several points.

While Zhukov's front, by official Moscow report, was spread on an 80-mile arc within 100 miles of Stettin on the Baltic and 77 miles from Frankfurt on the Oder, Russian forces in East Prussia virtually surrounded Königsberg, regal capital of the Prussian military caste.

(The Königsberg radio came on the air six hours late today the FCC reported.)

Americans 33 Airline Miles From Manila

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 29 (AP) — Sixth Army spearheads were on the approach to San Fernando, 33 air miles from Manila, headquarters reported today, as embattled American units captured Rosario in a major breakthrough on the bitterly-defended left flank.

Angeles, five miles southeast of captured Clark Field, was taken Sunday by the 37th Division which by-passed stubborn Japanese resistance in the hills and sent patrols down the highway toward San Fernando. Angeles has four airdromes.

Elements of the 40th Division meanwhile reached Arayat, 12 miles east of Angeles, and the road junction of Mexico, only three miles northeast of San Fernando.

Gateway To Manila

At San Fernando, the "gateway to Manila," the highway forks off westward into historic Bataan and southeastward down the home stretch to the commonwealth capital, through a narrow plain between two large swamp areas. The shores of Manila Bay are only 18 miles beyond the road junction.

Rosario, contested almost from the start of the Luzon campaign, was captured by Yanks of the First Army Corps, who pressed on toward junction with another American force moving northward from Sison. The two columns are heading toward Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, 15 air miles north in the rugged Benguet mountains.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that one Japanese division and one brigade defending Rosario had been "practically decimated" in the long fight, and "the enemy has been forced to move his northern reserves from the Baguio sector to supplement the remnants of his forces guarding the approaches to the north."

Stiff Fighting

Eighteen miles to the southeast, American troops were beyond San Manuel but stiff fighting still raged in the burned and blasted town which the Yanks had been trying to capture for five days.

Associated Press Correspondent Dean Schedler, with the 25th Division at San Manuel, estimated 800 Japanese were killed and 50 enemy tanks destroyed in the five-day battle.

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Suicide Garrisons

Russian siege artillery poured in a steady stream of fire into that stronghold, into besieged Breslau, Silesian bastion on the Oder, and into Poznan and Torun in Poland where encircled Nazi suicide garrisons were believed on their last legs.

In Silesia, the enemy communique said, the Russians further enlarged their bridgehead over the Oder at Steinau, 32 miles northwest of Breslau. Defenses of Königsberg had been penetrated, the Germans said.

Transoceanic, Nazi news agency, reported the Russians were assaulting Breslau from the rear. The agency said that Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army forces, striking from Orlau, on the Oder's west bank 14 miles southeast of Breslau, "now stands at the gates of Breslau."

Streets Barricaded

All streets into the city of 650,000 have been barricaded, a German front line report declared, and "tank traps multiply hourly."

An Eighth Soviet army joined the gigantic attack and seized the long-surrounded Baltic port of Memel yesterday in another day of great victories which brought gloomy predictions from the Nazi press.

Swedish correspondents reported from Berlin that German newspapers, painting the blackest picture yet of Germany's position, declared

NAZI MORALE AT LOW EBB IN FACE OF BIG DISASTER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)
With vast satisfaction this column records that German morale is inevitable.

And no wonder, for we are witnessing the death throes of a war machine which a little more than five years ago was the most powerful ever created—so overwhelming in its strength that it almost enslaved Europe. We can go even further and say that this is the passing of a great power—for the penalty which Germany must pay for her crimes against humanity is to be stripped of that position among nations and reduced to the ranks.

The Reich presents a picture of a country in an advanced state of siege—and indeed it is, with the Muscovites lunging at the eastern gateways to Berlin, and the western Allies driving in against the Rhish defenses. The pressure on both sides of the Fatherland is terrific.

Hitlerdom Is "Beginning to Pay"

Civilians are fleeing from Upper Silesia and other border zones before the Red Forces. There's even an exodus from Berlin itself—not surprising in view of the fact that officialdom is moving away to Munich which has become the "center of resistance." Dislocation of public services and shortage of essentials like food and fuel are causing much suffering in many sections. At long last Hitlerdom is beginning to pay in kind for all the pain it has inflicted on other peoples.

German newspapers, as quoted by Swedish correspondents in Berlin, go to the extreme of declaring that "panic is sweeping the nation from east to west." The press adds that the "next eight days" may decide the war.

No explanation of what is meant by the "next eight days" is offered, but it strikes me that this is clear enough. It refers to Germany's problem of mustering strength for the last stand. Probably not even the Nazis know in this hour of confusion how much they can produce to meet this crisis.

Cause Is Hopeless

However, while the Nazis can't evade recognition of the fact that their cause is hopeless, they continue feverish preparations for a bloody finish fight.

Despite the fact that they have abandoned any effort to work the great industries of Upper Silesia, the Reichswehr has taken over this rich zone for purposes of defense against the invading Russians. This in itself is an admission of the gravity of the situation, for Hitler has been depending heavily on these industries to keep his war machine running.

Undoubtedly one factor which enters into the Nazi "eight day" calculation has to do with whether the Red Army can keep up the pace of their cyclonic offensive without pausing for a breather. They already have been going since January 12 at a pace which is one of the marvels of military history, and under normal circumstances they would be expected to slow down for a bit.

Battle Isn't Over

There are several reasons for this expectation. One is that they may have got ahead of their main supplies in their wild race. Another of course is that they may need a little time to bring up reserves for the final assault.

Also important is the fact that the Russians still have to protect both flanks of their great battle-line, which extends from the Baltic Sea clear down to Hungary. It's true that they virtually have neutralized the big German force in East Prussia, and have gone far towards nullifying the danger from a German counter-thrust in the south. Still, until those German armies have been annihilated they remain a potential menace which cannot be disregarded by the Russian forces advancing in the center.

If the Russians do slacken up and so give the Nazis a little respite to man their defenses it will draw the battle out some. In any event fierce fighting is still in prospect.

Regina D. Heagey Receives Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Heagey, North Stratton street, have received word their daughter, Lt. Regina D. Heagey, Army Nurse Corps, was promoted to first lieutenant on January 20.

Lieutenant Heagey entered the service at Ft. Meade, Md., February 15, 1944. She was assigned to the station hospital at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and has been supervisor of the surgical department since last September.

Lieutenant Heagey graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1940 and from St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, in 1943. A brother, Carroll, is serving in France with a signal outfit and another brother, Earl, Jr., is serving in the south Pacific with the Merchant Marines.

PAYS \$10 FINE

Norman Rosenberg, Gettysburg, R. 2, paid a \$10 fine and costs Sunday following a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on a charge of disorderly conduct. Rosenberg was arrested Saturday night by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley and spent Saturday night in the county jail.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Elizabeth Small, cadet nurse at Temple university hospital, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Paul Koenig, Spring Grove, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that a postponed meeting of the executive committee of the state organization combining its cancelled January meeting and the May session will be held in March or April. Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, is a member of the board.

A program meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, 417 West Middle street. Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, as guest speaker, will talk on "Christians in Latin America."

The Saturday Night Reading club met last week with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street. The program was in charge of the host who reviewed D. W. Brogan's book, "The American Character."

Mrs. Robert H. Williams and daughter, Doris Ann, and her mother, Mrs. Nelson Gordon, Sr., left today for Mrs. Gordon's home at Readfield, Maine, after a visit with Mrs. Williams' mother-in-law, Mrs. Emory H. Williams, Hanover street. Mrs. Williams had as guests Saturday her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams, and son, George, York.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Memorial United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchison, West High street, with Mrs. E. E. Hutchison as the associate hostess.

Mrs. Fred Rasmussen has returned to Washington, D. C., after a week-end visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cater, Gettysburg R. D. Ensign Fred Rasmussen, Jr., and Mrs. Rasmussen will leave Tuesday to visit relatives in Erie after visiting at the Cater home.

The Acorn club will meet this evening with Miss Margaret Williams, Carlisle street.

Mrs. Lila Craig, Carlisle street, visited relatives in Carlisle Saturday.

Miss Marian Holler, a technician at the Warner hospital, spent the week-end at her home in Camp Hill.

Miss Virginia Troxell and Miss Rachel Everhart, Gettysburg, and Miss Caroline Rex, Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Miss Doris Anne Ramer, cadet nurse at Providence hospital, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Buford avenue.

Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman, East Middle street, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Bream, Jr.

Mrs. Luther Sterner, Johnson City, N. Y., is spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Strausbaugh, York street.

Eugene Grab has returned to Chicago after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grab, East Broadway.

Miss Vivian Hershey, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laban Hershey, Lincolnway west. Miss Hershey has resigned her position in Baltimore and after the mid-year recess will enroll as a student at the Bard Avon school, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Wentz, East High street, have returned from New York city where they attended the National Furniture show.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a patriotic supper Thursday evening promptly at 6:30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. Members planning to attend are requested to sign the paper on the bulletin board not later than 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The committee on arrangements includes Miss Mary Bittinger, Miss Mildred Moser, Miss Carolyn Rupp, Mrs. Anne Bracey, Miss Helen Scott and Miss Nina Morrow. Following the supper an important business session will be held during which officers will be elected. The committee on arrangements for the Valentine party which the club will hold February 8 will meet immediately following the business session.

Mrs. Harold Wentz, Baltimore street, is spending some time with her husband SK 3/c Wentz at Key West, Florida.

Barton Foth, center square, attended the National Furniture show in New York city last week.

S 2c Richard Sanders arrived Sunday morning from Little Creek, Va., to spend a four-day leave at his home on Munasburg street. Seaman Sanders recently returned from a three-week trip on the Atlantic ocean. He will report for duty at Houston, Texas, for assignment to another ship.

Ninety-two languages and dialects are spoken in India.

Weddings

White—Hardman

Miss Sarah Ann Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hardman, Gettysburg, and Edward T. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. White, Gettysburg, R. D. 1, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector of the church. The couple was attended by the father and sister of the bride, Elmer Hardman and Mrs. Mary Cullison.

Randall—Ruff

Miss Helene Ruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruff, Sterling, Colo., became the bride of Lt. James A. Randall, Littlestown, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at a ceremony performed in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Taneytown, Md., by the rector, the Rev. Arthur H. Murphy. They were attended by Miss Catherine Randall, a sister of the bridegroom, and John Bittinger. The couple left on a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return, Lt. Randall, accompanied by his wife, will report for duty in Florida.

DEATHS

Joane Carol Kassay

Joane Carol Kassay, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Kassay, Jr., Green Cove Spring, Fla., died there on Saturday. The infant's mother is the former Miss Rhea M. Orner of Arendtsville. Mr. and Mrs. Kassay have been in Florida for two years. He is connected with the Red Cross.

Surviving are the parents; a sister and brother, Harriet and Robert, at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kassay, Newtown, Pa., and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura E. Orner, Arendtsville.

Graveside services at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in Greenmount cemetery, Arendtsville, with the Rev. Nevyn Frantz, Arendtsville, officiating.

Mrs. Ezra G. Whited

Mrs. Leila D. Whited, 65, wife of Ezra G. Whited, Gettysburg R. 4, died Saturday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock at the Warner hospital from the effects of a stroke which she suffered December 26. She had been bedfast for the greater part of the time since being stricken and had been a hospital patient since January 15.

She was a native of Rhine county, W. Va., and came to this county in 1922. Her husband is a farmer. The deceased was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth (Bonett) Shoultz of West Virginia. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Protestant church of Gandeeville, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Whited were married 45 years ago.

Surviving are the husband; a son, Ofa D., Gettysburg R. 5, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Jacobs, Gettysburg R. 4; two grandchildren; these sisters and a brother: Mrs. M. C. Pursey, Sandville, W. Va.; Mrs. Mae Hammack, Gandeeville; Mrs. J. C. Lupardus, Harmony, W. Va., and Emmett Shoultz, Harmony.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Bender funeral home with the Rev. Harry V. March, local U. B. pastor, officiating. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening after 7 o'clock.

Sara Elizabeth Bigham

Sara Elizabeth Bigham, 54, Iron Springs, daughter of John H. and the late Annie M. (Eyer) Bigham, died Saturday morning at 2:30 o'clock in Cumberland township from a complication of diseases.

Survivors include a son, Wilbur M. Bigham, Thurmont, Md.; and these brothers and sisters: Elmer, Iron Springs; Clarence, Gettysburg R. D.; Mrs. Alice Bollinger, Gettysburg; Miss Susan, Cumberland township; Amos and Russell, both of Iron Springs.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral home in Fairfield with interment in the Union cemetery there, the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, St. James Lutheran pastor, officiating. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

John C. Wahler

John C. Wahler, 67, a former resident of Littlestown, died at his home in Thorfare, N. J., last Tuesday night at 11:15 o'clock, following a lingering illness.

He was a son of the late John E. and Sarah Stonifer Wahler, natives of Littlestown. Ralph E. Wahler, Littlestown, who died suddenly 11 months ago, was a brother. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Rose Stratton, and two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Helfrich, York, who was the former Miss Mary Wahler, and Mrs. Maurice Feesser, Littlestown, the former Miss Myrl Wahler. Funeral services were held Saturday from late residence. Interment was made in Eglington cemetery.

Albert R. Pryor

Albert R. Pryor, 48, 602 Clayton avenue, Waynesboro, died at the Waynesboro hospital Saturday evening at 9:15 o'clock. He had been under a doctor's care for a year and was admitted to the hospital De-

MAN PUNCTURES LUNG IN FALL

William Earl Stites, Littlestown paper hanger, was seriously injured in a fall from a ladder at his home on North Queen street, Saturday afternoon and was resting in a "satisfactory condition" today at the Warner hospital.

At the Warner hospital this afternoon it was stated that the man's left lung was punctured in the fall. His condition was too critical upon admission to allow X-ray examinations but he was being X-rayed this afternoon. His injuries include back, leg and shoulder injuries with possible fractures. His condition today is "much improved."

Stites was reported to have been working on the roof at his house when he slipped from the top of the ladder and fell into some ice and hard-packed snow on the ground. He was taken to the Warner hospital in the Littlestown ambulance after receiving treatment from Dr. C. Arthur Richards, Littlestown physician.

Admitted to the hospital at 2:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Stites was treated for shock, hospital spokesmen said today.

Russians

(Continued from Page 1)

other 400 western Polish localities in a drive straight at Berlin along an 80-mile front.

Fanning out from encircled Poznan Zhukov's units captured Pniew, nearest Russian-announced approach to Berlin, on the main Warsaw-Berlin highway 27 miles west of Poznan and 109 miles due east of the German capital. Further north other First White Russian army spearheads reached the pre-war German-Polish frontier at a new point with the capture of Czarnkow, 126 miles northeast of Berlin.

On the southern anchor of this front, Zhukov's forces rolled through Lezno, important highway junction close to the German frontier and 130 miles from Berlin.

The London radio in a broadcast heard by CBS early today said that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of the German general staff, issued an order of the day promising a German counter-blow on the eastern front "when the movement of reinforcements has been completed."

Masters Named In Three Divorce Suits

Three masters were appointed in divorce actions in accord with petitions presented in court Saturday morning.

Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was named master in the action of Nellie Louise Lawther, Gettysburg, against Oliver F. Lawther, formerly of Camp Hill, Texas. In the second case, E. V. Bullett, Esq., was appointed master for the libel proceedings of Elizabeth Phelps Pennington, Gettysburg, versus Taylor S. Pennington, Toronto, Canada.

In the divorce libel of Floranna Hoke Fowler, Gettysburg, versus Foster Harrison Fowler, address unknown, John P. Butt, Esq., was named as master.

Graduates Today At Mercersburg Prep

Dunning Idle, IV, son of Prof. and Mrs. Dunning Idle, 431 Baltimore street, received his diploma at the Mercersburg academy this morning. The graduation exercises were held in the academy chapel with Headmaster Charles S. Tippetts presiding. Doctor Tippetts presented diplomas to 31 members of the senior class.

Because of acceleration in the schools and colleges, Mercersburg graduates three classes each year. Idle, who went to Mercersburg in 1944, was a member of Irving Literary society, the choir, the Fifteen, the concert orchestra, Les Copains, and received the cMc in cross country. He also gave an honor oration and was a member of the Class Day committee. This morning he was initiated into the Mercersburg chapter of the Cum Laude society, an honor gained by his high scholastic standing.

ARRESTED IN LITTLESTOWN

David Flynn, Gettysburg R. 5, was arrested this morning on a surety of the peace charge at the Windsor Shoe company, Littlestown, where he is employed, state police reported this afternoon. Flynn will be given a hearing tonight at 8 o'clock before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore.

member 12. He had suffered with a heart condition.

The deceased was born and always resided in Waynesboro. He owned and operated Pryor's Tire service in Waynesboro. He was a member of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce and owned several farm properties in the Fairfield vicinity.

Surviving are his widow, six children, his mother and one brother. A daughter, Mrs. James L. Bierly, at home, is the widow of Sgt. Bierly, Fairfield R. D., who was killed in action September 26 in France.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home conducted by the Rev. Victor H. Jones, Interment in Green Hill cemetery, Waynesboro. Friends may call at the late home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Upper Communities

Miss Joanna Meyer, of Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest of Miss Joyce Keller, of Bendersville.

Seventeen members and five guests attended the annual covered dish supper of the Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, held recently at the parsonage. The feature of the meeting was the revealing of the identity of the Capsule sisters.

The next meeting will be held in March at the home of Mrs. U. S. Kleinfeiter with Mrs. Ada Bowers as the associate hostess.

S 2/C Eugene C. Smyers, Camp Endicot, R. 1, is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smyers, Idaville.

Herman Dixon, who reported for service with the Navy today, was the guest of honor at a surprise party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Willette Blair, Quaker Valley. Those present at the party were the Misses Eutha Breigener, Barbara Kleinfeiter, Jeanne Kuhn, Kathryn Peters, Jane Beal, Martha Reaver, Jeanne Reinecker, Norman Lady, Clyde Lady, Daniel Elbert, Ralph Blocher, Gerald Heller and Richard Rice.

Homer Dively, superintendent of the Hershey Creamery plant, Biglerville, visited Lt. Wallace Coddington, a patient at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., Sunday. Lt. Coddington's father, Allan B. Coddington, was formerly superintendent of the Biglerville Hershey plant.

A special meeting of the senior class of Trinity-Bender's Reformed Sunday school, Biglerville, taught by Mrs. Henry Lower, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Shirley Lauver.

Mrs. U. S. Kleinfeiter, Biglerville, spent the week-end in Chambersburg as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bream.

Cpl. Clair Cline, New Cumberland, spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, Biglerville.

Miss Marian Thomas has resumed her studies at Wilson college, Chambersburg, after spending the mid-year recess at her home in Biglerville.

Rites Conducted For Leander G. Martin

Funeral services for Leander G. Martin, veteran battlefield guide who died suddenly near his residence on York street last Friday morning, were conducted this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Bender funeral home. The rites were private and interment was made in St. Francis Xavier Catholic cemetery.

The investigation of the death by Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county coroner, disclosed that Mr. Martin died of shock from the effects of a fall down a flight of stairs leading to his apartment on the second floor at 100 York street. One leg and an arm were fractured in the fall.

He was able to drag himself to the pavement in front of the building where his body was found a few minutes later by passersby.

The pallbearers were members of the Battlefield Guide association; Harry Rhine, J. H. Kadel, Howard Horner, Eric F. Larson, Harry Gilbert and Rufus Bushman.

Littlestown Man Missing In Germany

Mrs. Carrie Weaver, 209 North Queen street, Littlestown, was notified by the War department on Thursday night that her brother, Pfc. George W. Yohe, 31-year-old infantryman, has been missing in action in Germany, since January 12.

Pfc. Yohe is a brother of Mrs. Crawford Wagaman, and Emory Yohe, both of Hanover; Mrs. Bertha Raffensperger, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gebhart, Gettysburg R. D. 5. He has a brother, Pfc. Paul A. Yohe, 26, serving in the Army.

Pfc. George Yohe entered the armed forces in March, 1941. He trained at several camps in the states before going overseas in December, 1944. He went first to England and later was in action in Belgium, France and Germany. In a letter received by Mrs. Weaver Friday he stated that he was enjoying good health. The letter was written on January 8.

Clair S. Thomas Is Promoted In Italy

15th AAF in Italy. (By Mail) — Clair S. Thomas, 34, whose wife, Anna, and son, Terrance, live at 231 Hanover street, Gettysburg, has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant. He is a radio-operator-gunner with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group of the 15th Air Force.

His group, previously the recipient of two Presidential citations for extraordinary achievement, was recently cited again for an outstanding bombing attack on the Bratislava oil refineries.

Sgt. Thomas entered the Army in July, 1943, and received his gunner's wings at Yuma, Ariz., April 21, 1944.

Arendtsville

Mrs. Lanson Slaybaugh is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jones, Cumberland, Md.

Miss Louise Kime, York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kime, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh and two sons, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harbaugh's father, C. G. Taylor, and Mrs. Taylor.

M. E. Knouse left on Saturday to spend several days in Chicago on Business.

W. S. Whiteley spent Saturday in Reading.

At the Sunday school session Sunday morning at the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church all the substitute teachers and officers served instead of the regular teachers and officers.

Mrs. A. I. Weidner, who was a patient in the Warner hospital for five weeks suffering from a fractured pelvis, returned to her home on Friday in the ambulance. She is much improved though still confined to her bed.

Earl Martin and family have moved from the Romig house in Beecherstown to a house in Butler township.

Petty Officer David Bushman, who is stationed at Camp Peary, Va., spent the week-end at his home here.

Alert Workman Helps Trap Nazi Fugitive

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP)—An alert city street department employee yesterday trapped internationally-known Jurgen Wattenberg, 44, German naval captain fugitive from Papago Park war prisoner camp near here.

The former navigation officer of the infamous Nazi warship Admiral Graf Spee was the last to be retaken of 25 U-boat officers and men who escaped Christmas eve through a 400-foot tunnel they had tediously bored.

All of the prisoners were recaptured in Arizona, most of them on the desert south of Phoenix near the Mexican border. Wattenberg was the highest ranking member of the group.

Hospital Report

Mrs. Weldon Shank, Fairfield; Mrs. Edward Loeffel, Littlestown; Mrs. Raymond Topper, 409 York street; Mrs. Clarence Bramble, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Kenneth Carey, Gardners R. 2, and Jean Kennell, Gettysburg R. 2, have been admitted as patients to the Warner hospital. Mrs. Curtis Bucher, Littlestown, was admitted and later discharged. Other discharges included Mrs. Raymond Flickinger, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, Jr., and infant daughter, Marilyn Wells, West Lincoln avenue; Mrs. Guy Barbour, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Waits Hughes, 221 Chambersburg street; Mrs. Calvin Engle, Thurmont; Richard Hartlaub, Littlestown, and Mrs. Curtis Henning and infant son, Charles Curtis, Emmitsburg.

BULLETINS

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP) — A shortage of rail cars to carry off newly-mined coal—caused by the government's three-day freight embargo—forced at least 10 Pennsylvania anthracite mines to close today, leaving 11,000 miners idle and cutting the day's production by about 27,000 tons.

London, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Paris radio, quoting Stockholm reports, said today that "serious riots have broken out in the eastern and southern districts of Berlin and police and SS troops were called out to quell rising waves of unrest in the Reich capital."

Rome, Jan. 29 (AP)—Allied bombers smashed again at enemy communications in northern Italy yesterday as frigid weather continued to limit ground action, along the entire Fifth and Eighth Army fronts, headquarters announced today.

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—American heavy bombers with fighter escort attacked objectives in Germany today following up three raids on refugee-packed Berlin last night by RAF bombers. The daylight attacks came as the Reich found itself torn by probably the greatest traffic turmoil of the war. The RAF made three raids before midnight on Berlin, where shelter facilities were believed taxed beyond capacity by refugees from the east.

SELL FARM PROPERTY

Jere and Ada A. Keefer, Gettysburg R. 3, have sold a 10-acre farm in Franklin township to John H. and Amanda E. Epler, Biglerville R. 1. Possession will be given February 8. The sale was made through John C. Bream.

Pfc. Cleason Shultz Hurt In Luxembourg

Pfc. Cleason B. Shultz, 32, Biglerville R. 2, was slightly injured in Luxembourg, January 12, according to a War department telegram received Friday by his wife, Mrs. Hilda Shultz, who resides at Biglerville with their eight-year-old son, Melvin.

Pfc. Shultz entered service January 25, 1944, and went to England in July, crossing to the continent late in August. The last letter received from him was written December 21 and arrived January 10. It was written from France. He serves in the infantry.

A brother, Allen Shultz, is in the Navy and on sea duty.

Orrianna Home Is Damaged By Fire

Fire severely damaged two rooms of the home of Curtis Herring, just west of Orrianna, this morning, shortly after 10:30 o'clock.

The cause of the fire is believed to have been an overheated stove pipe. A first-floor and second-floor room in the weatherboard house were severely damaged and several pieces of furniture destroyed before the flames were brought under control. The Cashtown and Fairfield fire companies responded to calls for aid.

NUTRITION CLASS

Members of the Red Cross Nutrition class have been asked to meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Red Cross offices in the Topper building. Certificates will be distributed.

In Greek churches the Bible is read in the original Greek text.

These Germans Remained In Belgium



Crosses, some with Wehrmacht helmets, mark the snow-swept graves of some German soldiers killed outside Houffalize in the "Belgium bulge" from which the bulk of German soldiers have retreated.

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NAZI PRISONERS OUT PULPWOOD IN PA. FORESTS

Kane, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—High up in the mountain forests of the Alleghenies a group of Nazi prisoners of war, captured in the Normandy invasion, are cutting timber to break out of the bottlenecks in their chemical and paper wood industries.

Their production has been valuable, even though the need of supervision and equipment brings the cost to an unusually high level.

The prisoners' camp at nearby Red Bridge is awakened at 5:30 a. m. and the work day begins at 7 a. m. The 150 or more prisoners are quartered in low-slung wooden barracks not originally housed a civilian observation corps unit and later group of conscientious objectors.

Warmly Clad, Well Fed
Army transports and private trucks haul them to work.

The Nazis are warmly clad to ward against the zero temperatures which earned Kane the title of "the box of Pennsylvania." A youthful Nazi, asked by an American officer if he thought of the winter, shrugged and muttered, "Russian." All receive an allotment of \$3 a month from the government—ultimately to be paid by Germany. In addition, those engaged in woodcutting and other jobs receive 80 cents a day in coupons for purchases at the "Kantine." The chemical and paper industries pay the government the prevailing wage rate for labor for the Nazis.

Under the provisions of the Geneva Convention, the prisoners run their own camp and they eat the same Army rations as the U. S. soldier guards.

Cigarettes and Beer
They have their own cooks and their favorite dish is pork and sauer kraut.

An infirmary is maintained at the camp and a physician also makes regular inspections. Visiting chaplains conduct religious services.

The Nazis are permitted three packs of cigarettes and three bottles of beer a week, if available. American soldiers there are allowed to purchase a pack of cigarettes a day.

Each Nazi has a swastika flag, usually placed carefully on a table beside his cot, and the barracks are lined with pictures from home and German language signs. One reads "Deutschland muss leben—wenn wir sterben müssen," which means "Germany must live—even if we must die."

Don't Like Confinement
Not a single prisoner has been confined to "solitary on bread and butter," but a small 12-by-15-foot building is ready for any trouble maker.

The prisoners have a spokesman, an English speaking non-com, to whom they refer their complaints and grievances. Any general orders for the prisoners are issued to the spokesman.

The Nazis have one chief complaint. They do not like to be confined to the camp. One camp officer said their pet joke is, "we have heard of America as the land of opportunity—and we cannot see it for barbed wire."

MANPOWER BILL NEARS DECISION

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—In no mood to compromise, the House dug in today for a showdown fight on limited national service legislation for men between 18 and 45.

A decision is expected Thursday or Friday. First, however, will come debate and maneuvers on an "anti-closed shop" amendment and a proposal for statutory backing for the Fair Employment Practice committee.

A week-end of overtures and sounding out of sentiment failed to uncover a common ground for compromise of deep-seated differences between organized labor advocates and a bloc seeking to impose stringent curbs on union activities.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House Military Committee said he would resist attempts to write into the bill a ban against requiring a man to join a union if his local draft board assigns him to work in a closed shop.

The measure provides that men between 18 and 45 may not leave essential jobs without draft board approval and must take such jobs at draft board request under penalty of induction, fine or imprisonment.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press)
1. Eastern front: 109 miles (from Pniew, by official Russian report; Germans have reported Red Army 91 miles from Berlin).
2. Western front: 310 miles (from Linnich-Julich-Duren area).
3. Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

WIFE DIES

Sharon, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—Burns and shock suffered in a fire which killed her husband and destroyed her home caused the death of Mrs. C. Ralph McQuiston yesterday in Buhl hospital.

KILLED BY TREE

Indiana, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—A tree, felled by workmen cutting mine props, struck and killed Mrs. Rose George, 66, on her Homer City R. D. farm.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE
With American Paratroopers in Belgium, Jan. 21 (Delayed) (AP)—Everybody recognized the big spectacled fellow in the front seat as his jeep crawled through the snow past a line of plodding paratroopers.
"Hey, Dave, I am hunting for a toothbrush," one called.
"Hi yuh, Dave, where's our doughnut girls?"
"I need some chewin' tobacco."
And at each greeting big Dave T. De Varona grinned and waved—and the paratrooper boys knew that if anybody in the American Army could get up that toothbrush, chewing tobacco—and doughnut girls—big Dave would.

Was Star Tackle
Dave, 28, Red Cross field director for the 517th parachute combat team, is something of a battlefield anomaly. The Army wouldn't take him—so he has adopted as much of the Army as he can.

Back in 1938 he was a star tackle on the "Thunder Team" of the University of California Golden Bears. But when he tried to enlist after Pearl Harbor the Army, Navy and Marines all turned him down. He had a million-dollar build—and ten cent eyes. Examining physicians took one look at his thick-lensed glasses and shook their heads.

But selling life insurance paid for the six foot, two inch, 195-pound former football star. Dave took a job with the Red Cross and spent 21 months in the cold country up Alaska way. He made landings on both Attu and Kiska.

After six months at home in San Diego, Calif. Dave was assigned to a parachute unit in Rome. He is the only Red Cross field director ever to jump in combat.

"I have made eight jumps, altogether," he said. "When they got ready for the jump into southern France last summer I tagged along too."

Works At Front Line
"It was a perfect jump he had. I figured if I landed like a piece of raw bacon—completely relaxed—I would be all right. Instead of landing in our jump zone we came down right on the hill which was our objective. That turned out lucky for us. Later we found the area where we had planned to land was full of mines and lined with 55-gallon gasoline drums which the Germans were ready to set on fire with machine-gun tracer bullets and roast us alive."

Dave rates high with the men because he moves right up into battle with them. Keeping them supplied with toothbrushes, shaving needs and extra cigarettes takes up most of his time but isn't as interesting as the work he does helping them solve family problems and personal difficulties.

"These kids are younger than men in normal infantry units and have different problems," he said. "They are like college kids with an extra dose of patriotism. They have all the morale in the world."
"They worry chiefly over their girls back home or some trouble in the family."

Brussels, Belgium, Jan. 20 (Delayed) (AP)—Brussels is the most unbelievable city of the war.
This beautiful old Belgian capital has become "the little Paris" of the western front and British soldiers on two-day leaves seem to have even more fun than American troops on brief holiday junkets to the French capital.

You see them by the hundreds swaggering gaily through the ancient streets of the lower town, buying imitation fudge from scores of candy vendors, crowding into stores to inspect novelty jewelry or cheap watches, or waiting patiently in line to see one of the numerous shows.

Driving into Brussels from the south you wind along double-lane boulevards carving through picturesque forests. Then you pass through a new residential quarter of the upper town. The homes and modern apartment buildings are as lovely as any in Europe—or America. Even the most homesick soldier would have to admit that "main street" back home has nothing to match them.

Historic Structures
But to tourists from the battle-front the palaces, museums and fine churches of this upper town fall to hold half the lure of the lower town. And the historic structures there—such as the great Hotel de Ville or city hall and the prison of St. Gilles, scene of Nurse Edith Cavell's martyrdom in the last World War—hold less interest than the hinky-dink night clubs and restaurants which give you the impression of Times Square viewed through a misty telescope.

Any elderly theatergoer who still pines for the answer to that old question of what happened to vaudeville, can find it here. Vaudeville never really died; it is just hibernating in Brussels. You can find all the oldtime standbys in the cafes here—the bouncing boy juggler who always drops one Indian club, the twin blonde dancers with the fixed smiles and fixed routines, and the anemic lady crooner with the peroxide forelock and the voice like a warm-ot air raid siren.

Swing To Jitterbug
American swing music and jitterbug dancing are having a tremendous

Allies Gain On Two European Fronts



Arrows locate principal Allied drives as officially reported along two fronts Jan. 27 (heavy lines) hemming in Germany. In addition, there was a German radio report that Red Army troops had entered Germany east of Schneidemuhl.

Find Bodies Of Slain Yank Prisoners



U. S. Army officers and soldiers view the bodies of seven Americans who were slain by their German captors in Belgium after they had been forced to dig graves for three German tankmen. Story of how they were shot by German SS men while they stood with hands upraised was told by a Belgian woman who witnessed the slaying. Peter J. Carroll, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool, made this photo. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

15 CITED AND

(Continued from Page 1)
tenant, 21 bonds to 14 persons.
All of the above workers also will each receive a Treasury citation and a Roll of Honor League citation.

Other Awards
Mrs. Charles A. Lauver, 2nd Lieutenant, 15 bonds to 15 persons. Treasury citation.

Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, 2nd Lieutenant, 11 bonds to 10 persons. Treasury citation.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, 2nd Lieutenant, 17 bonds to 12 persons, 2nd Lieutenant, Treasury citation.

Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer, 22 bonds to 6 persons, Roll of Honor League citation.

The report of the awards and citations to women workers in the county, outside of Gettysburg, will be announced on Tuesday.

Bond sales by communities and schools will be found elsewhere in this edition.

ous vogue. Each cheap cafe or nightclub has a clattering jazzband. And about every 15 minutes, the bandleader swings into the St. Louis Blues, a song which many habitués of Brussels' cafes firmly believe is the American national anthem.

But the music is always spirited and the little night clubs are highly popular with the troops. For one reason they are usually full of friendly Brussels girls looking for an evening of fun. It is a determined soldier indeed who stays lonely in Brussels.

The more expensive night clubs are remarkably like those strung along 52nd Street in Manhattan and are about equally patronized by Allied military officers and well-to-do Belgians. They pay 90 cents to a dollar and a quarter for a drink and the privilege of dancing on a floor no bigger than a subway car platform.

Cries For Puppy
In one night club I saw a woman patron weeping bitterly. After watching the tears stream for an hour, I asked the waiter what was the cause of all her grief. He said:
"I auctioned off a puppy early this evening. She bid six thousand francs but one man raised it to seven thousand and won. She has been crying all evening because she didn't get the puppy."

Life is full of contrasts in wartime Brussels. Outside on the streets were people cold and hungry and miserable. And in the nightclub a woman wept because someone got for \$159 a dog for which she could only afford to fork over \$136.

Even when you see Brussels—you still don't believe it.

Chaplain

(Continued from Page 1)
gina May Berkeimer, wife of the chaplain, and their son, William O. reside at Arendtsville.

In describing the trials that beset a supply officer in the Southwest Pacific, Chaplain Berkheimer says:

Supplies Essential
"It is a well-known fact that supplies are as essential to an army as food and sleep are to a physical body. We have been told that the campaign on the western front in Europe has been delayed because of the shortage of necessary supplies. Most of us think of these supplies as coming under the category of Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Engineer, Air Corps, etc. equipment. While certainly these constitute the greatest amount of required tonnage, nevertheless there are other branches in the Army whose requirements, though small by comparison, are none the less important.

The chaplain, for instance, would be as handicapped in his service to the personnel without his communion or mass kit, sacramental elements, Bibles, prayer books, etc., as a doctor would be without his medicine and instruments. A chaplain serving a unit in the states has direct access to his denominational board or agency for the supplies he needs. That is not true of the chaplains serving units on the southwest Pacific area. Our territory extends from Sydney, Australia, in the southeast to the Solomon Islands and north and west to Leyte Island in the Philippines.

A chaplain supply section was established in April of 1942 for the purpose of meeting the needs of the chaplain. This section has grown and expanded both in personnel and in the service it has rendered to the ever-growing list of chaplains. In March, 1944, the writer was assigned to the post of supply chaplain of the southwest Pacific area. Denominational differences never enter into our work. It is the responsibility of the supply chaplain to provide everything needed by the chaplains of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths to enable them to carry on their services. The catalog of supplies which we provide for the chaplains lists over 300 items.

Procurement Problems
"Procurement presents its own peculiar problems. Many of the supplies such as Bibles, Testaments, prayer books, missals, rosaries, devotional booklets, tracts, etc., are received from the states. We submit periodic requisitions, for the amounts needed, to the chaplain at San Francisco port of embarkation. He obtains the same from the various denominational boards and publication



MISS BRAZIL—Louise Burnett (above), chosen from 100 aspirants to portray "Miss Brazil," will dance and sing in a movie about the pan-American good neighbor policy.

houses in the states and sends them to us.

"A large list of items are purchased in Australia. These constitute Communion, Mass and Kosher wines, wafers, hosts and matzos, altar sets, religious recordings and sheet music, etc., for which the War Department grants us a quarterly allotment of funds.

"The problems involved in distributing the supplies have grown as our forces have advanced, thus extending the lines of supply. We have always had to contend with losses of sacramental wines due to breakage and pilfering. Tropical climatic conditions have presented problems in the preservation of wafers and hosts. The methods of transportation used to get the supplies to their ultimate destinations are indeed varied.

"No one is more conscious of the fact that our work has been far from perfect than those of us who have been charged with the responsibility of it. Our goal continues to be to get all necessary supplies to every chaplain in as good condition as possible and in the most expeditious manner."

EX - SAILOR TO RE - ENLIST ON 17TH BIRTHDAY

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP)—Rudy Facenda has an important date for July 29.

That will be his 17th birthday and he plans to appear bright and early at the Navy recruiting office, where he'll take up a naval career begun in March, 1942, when he became an apprentice seaman at the age of 14.

And when he puts on his navy blues again, he'll be entitled to wear campaign ribbons for action in the Mediterranean and Pacific theaters and two Presidential citations.

Back in 1942, when Rudy decided to go to sea, he borrowed a dollar and went to Philadelphia's city hall, where he got a birth certificate—of an older brother, Dominick, who died in 1927.

He enlisted as Dominick and went through boot training at the Great Lakes station. "It was a rugged experience," he says, "but it was right down my alley. I came from a tough neighborhood where we had to fight or get our pants beaten off."

Captain Was Proud

He was sent to gunnery school and was later put in charge of a gun crew on a light cruiser. He got his Presidential citations at Casablanca and Sicily.

Then he went to the Pacific where he was promoted to gunner's mate, second class, and saw action at New Guinea, Salpan, Guam, Tinian and Leyte.

He says the captain called him to his quarters one morning and told him he'd have to be given an honorable discharge because the truth about his age had become known. "I thought I was going to be sent to the brig, but the captain was smiling, so I knew everything would be O. K."

"He said he was proud of me and would see that I got back in his command when I re-enlist."

THREE PERISH IN STATE FIRES

(By The Associated Press)
Extensive damage and three deaths were caused by week-end fire in Pennsylvania.

The dead, all of whom perished when fire destroyed their homes, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuiston, of Sharon, and Steve Racanovich, of Sheswick.

At Lansdowne, officials of three firms housed in a factory building estimated damages at \$35,000 when fire swept their plants.

A Lancaster blaze claimed five automobiles, 100 tires and auto parts valued at \$15,000.

Theatre Burns

The Granada theater at Ollyphant was gutted and four families were rescued from apartments above the theater.

A general alarm fire leveled the three-story frame Junior Order of American Mechanics building at West Nanticoke, leaving two families homeless.

At Chester another general alarm blaze, destroyed a five and ten cent store basement storeroom and its contents.

In Philadelphia 25 persons fled when flames razed three suburban homes. A four-story bakery building was destroyed, with losses estimated by the owner at \$85,000 in another Philadelphia fire.

PSEA ATTORNEY

(Continued from Page 1)
setting up a salary schedule to encourage professional advancement among the members of the teaching staff was "to raise the standards of the teachers here to the highest possible level." He argued further that the board's action was not discriminating against individuals but affected all professional employees of the same class—that is, those with less than college certificates.

No Similar Case

Mr. Brown said that the school district gave the teachers notice of the impending change in salary schedule and that one teacher took advantage of the time allowed before the effective date to acquire a college certificate. Mr. Wolf and the others whose salaries were dropped to the prescribed level under the new schedule did not secure comparable training in the period allowed, the court was told.

Speaking briefly in rebuttal, Mr. Ahlers told the court that the local salary schedule is "admirable" for teachers employed after its adoption but that it cannot be applied unfavorably to teachers who were in the employ of the district before its adoption.

Await Opinion
No similar case has been decided in this state since the passage of the tenure act that is exactly comparable to the pending action, it was pointed out.

Since the pay cut went into force, Mr. Wolf has been endorsing all his pay checks "under protest" and has made oral and written protests to the school authorities here. J. Francis Yalke, Esq., is local counsel for Mr. Wolf.

The case is now before the court for decision. A written opinion, which is subject to appeal to higher state courts, will be handed down later in the case by Judge W. C. Sheely.

Senate Secretary Dies In Hospital

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, died early today at Doctors' hospital of a heart ailment complicated by his preparations for President Roosevelt's fourth term inauguration.

Halsey, 63, had been an employee of the Senate since 1897 and its secretary since 1933.

Secretary of the inaugural committee, he was ordered to bed immediately after the ceremony, suffering from exhaustion. He had suffered a heart attack about three months ago.

A native of Tye River, Va., he served as sergeant-at-arms at the Democratic national conventions from 1928 through 1940.

FLEET OFFICE NEARER JAPAN

Advanced U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Forward Area, Jan. 29 (AP) — History's greatest sea power, the United States Pacific fleet, was operating today from this new advanced headquarters—several thousand miles closer to Japan than Pearl Harbor.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed the move in issuing the first communiques from the "forward area" headquarters yesterday. The communiques recapitulated losses inflicted on the enemy by third fleet carrier plane blows against Formosa and the Rikyu islands Jan. 20-21.

Exact location of the headquarters for Nimitz, as fleet commander-in-chief and Commander Pacific ocean areas, was not disclosed.

This, it was explained, was in line with the policy of concealing communication routes from the enemy.

(Such newly established American bases as Guam and Salpan, from which the Army's 21st Bomb command has been sending B29s against Japan, are in the forward area.)

Guam is 3,800 statute miles west of Pearl Harbor and only 1,565 miles from Tokyo.

Reporting from Pearl Harbor Headquarters, AP Correspondent Leif Erickson said the release of the communiques disclosed that the "Cincpoa" staff already established at the forward base. He added that it was not announced whether Nimitz is already there.

The communiques from the new headquarters said the carrier planes sank or damaged more than 125,000 tons of enemy shipping in the Formosa-Rikyu raid. They shot down or destroyed 177 planes and damaged 202 on the ground.

TWO ASPHYXIATED

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP) — Gas fumes from a broken main asphyxiated an aged man and woman as they slept and overcame three members of another family in adjoining houses last night. The dead were Louis Blomeler, 73, and his wife, Elizabeth, 69.

COMBAT SUBSIDENCE

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Surface Protection Association, composed of representatives from Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, was organized at Forty Fort yesterday in an effort to combat mine and surface subsidences in the anthracite region.

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for ALL OCCASIONS

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GROCERY

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ANNUAL REPORT OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF Cumberland Township ADAMS COUNTY, PA.	
RECEIPTS	
Cash on Hand, January 4, 1944	\$1,393.72
Total Tax Collected	1,348.56
Liquor License	400.00
Automobile Fines	10.00
State Aid	2,472.72
Fire Tax	52.09
Other Sources	24.31
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$5,701.40
EXPENDITURES General Government	
Supervisors Attending Monthly Meetings	\$ 160.00
Auditors' Fees	15.00
Secretary and Treasurer Fees	85.00
Tax Collector's Fees	40.08
Solicitor's Fees	15.00
Postage, Printing, Advertising and Affidavits	5.35
Postage, Printing of Tax Collector	7.00
Fire Protection	52.09
Repairs to Truck	238.55
Removal of Snow	45.80
Gas and Oil for Truck	125.07
New Tools and Machinery	14.04
Maintenance	2,175.50
Annual Supervisors	16.08
Insurance	54.71
State Meeting Association	5.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$3,054.67
Cash on Hand, January 4, 1945	\$2,646.73
MERVIN WEIKERT DONALD WALKER HARRY CARBAUGH Auditors.	

ISSUE WARNING ON FLOOD PERIL

Harrisburg, Jan. 29 (AP)—Declaring "there is no immediate prospect of a serious flood," Dr. A. H. Stewart, health secretary urged water works officials to take necessary precautionary measures to protect water supplies.

Stewart said "a heavy snow covering, such as now exists, is always a potential threat of high water" and advised these steps:

1. Keep reservoirs, storage tanks and standpipes well filled.
2. Maintain machinery and equipment in good working order.
3. Plan for quick removal of motors and other valuable equipment.
4. Store ample supplies of chemicals used for purification above flood stages.
5. Survey possibility of auxiliary water supplies in event regular source should be cut off.
6. Block off window and door openings of water plants with sandbags and other material to keep out flood water.
7. Plan conservation measures to save water in case of need.
8. Set up system for informing the public.

No More Oil For New Reconverters

Supply conditions make it necessary to cut off further applications for fuel oil rations for use in heating equipment reconverted to burn oil, the OPA announced today.

OPA's move to halt further re-conversions was made at the request of the Petroleum Administration for War. The change was necessitated, the two agencies explained, by the change in the supply situation.

The action withdraws the opportunity extended last November 4 to private householders and other small volume users to reconvert to oil burning equipment if they had changed to the use of coal or wood after the first restrictions were placed on fuel oil. It does not affect consumers who have already reinstalled their oil burners under the previous provision, nor does it affect those who have received an advance ration for equipment now being reinstalled. The action will, however, stop any further re-conversions except for hardship cases.

Hereafter, individual householders and other small volume users will be eligible for reversion only if hardship can be established.

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 29, 1944

Just Folks

SOLDIER HOMECOMING
Soldier home, the greetings spoken, Why beside the fire so still?
Tell us how the lines were broken!
Did you find it hard to kill?

Soldier, we would share your glory:
Talk and let our hearts be stirred;
With delight we'd hear your story,
But you answer not a word.

Soldier—some come home without it—
You've a ribbon on your coat!
Come now, tell us all about it,
Why from us stay so remote?

Soldier, why to plead compel us?
Why so silent do you stay?
You have wondrous tales to tell us,
Is there nothing you can say?

Today's Talk

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

It would take far more space than this brief spot to answer adequately the question: "Is Life Worth Living?" I read a wonderful little book, published fifty years ago, being an address by William James before the Y.M.C.A. of Harvard University in 1895 upon this topic. I wish to quote only his conclusion. He quoted from William Salter of the Philadelphia Ethical Society, "as the essence of courage is to stake one's life on a possibility, so the essence of faith is to believe that the possibility exists."

Then William James concluded his discourse with these words: "Be not afraid of life. Believe that life IS worth living, and your belief will help to create the fact."

There you have the inspiring words of one of the world's greatest psychologists and thinkers. It's what people believe that makes them a joy unto themselves, and an inspiration to all with whom they come in contact. No one ever dreamed of an electric light before Edison believed that such a light was possible. Even he only dreamed of what it would be like—but he built upon that belief that he had—and lo, the miracle was performed!

Said Victor Hugo: "I feel in myself the future life." Just the moment that he uttered such a notable statement, he became immortal! And each day as we individually work toward a definite purpose, we keep touching hands with the immortals of the world. Our conscious attitude, robed in faith, overwhelmingly assures us that life is worth living.

Only the ignorant can say that death ends all, just as such folks say that life is not worth living. Who can say the hero's death is in vain, when he himself refuses to believe thus? Every day upon the battlefields of the world, on ships, and in the air, are being recorded examples of the truth that these heroes themselves have disproved this false assumption.

I have lived for over half a century, and I have yet to meet a single human being, who has devoted his life to a great purpose, unselfishly, who would even attempt to admit that life was not worth living.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Envy Yourself!"

PROBE CACHE

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP)—Police, fire authorities and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are conducting a three-way probe into the discovery of a cache of explosives found in the back yard of a home here yesterday. The cache included 179 railroad warning caps and 24 signal flares.

NEW MINE SINKINGS

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 29 (AP)—Gas and water mains were broken and foundations of 35 homes were damaged by a mine settlement in nearby West Pittston borough yesterday. Borough Engineer Robert Bierly said the subsidence was over workings of the Payne Coal company and the Pittston-Duryea Coal company.

Salmon frequent the waters of both coasts of Canada.

The Almanac

Moon rises 6:43 p. m.
Jan. 29—Sun rises 8:13; sets 6:14.
Moon rises 7:43 p. m.
Jan. 30—Sun rises 8:22; sets 6:15.
MOON PHASES
28—Full moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The treaty formed by Mr. Cushing between the United States and China, has been ratified by both governments, and has gone into operation. We learn that its provisions are highly favorable to our commerce.

Married. On Wednesday, by the Rev. S. M. Mullen, Rev. Elias Welty, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, to Miss Eliza Ann Herriter, of this borough.

On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sechler, Mr. George Mayer, to Miss Elizabeth West, both of this county.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Abraham Hershey, of York County to Miss Elizabeth Forry, of Adams county.

Mr. Adam Weaver, who lately died in Leetown, Virginia, devised \$100 to the Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Mr. Webster is now in Washington and a great crowd was assembled in the Supreme Court room to hear a speech from him there on Friday.

Singular Food: A cow, belonging to Mr. Baker, of this borough, was slaughtered on Monday, and there were found within her paunch, 33 nails, 1 iron buckle and a piece of iron about an inch square, weighing in all over six ounces.

Mr. Adams made a very able speech on Friday in opposition to the annexation of Texas. This is the first time he has spoken on the subject.

The bill which passed Congress, fixing one day throughout the different States for the election of President and Vice President, has been signed by the President and is now a law. It is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. David Livingstone—The foreign mails bring late intelligence of the safety of the celebrated traveler. The Secretary of the Central African Mission, under date of January 5th, has written a letter to the London newspapers of the following effect: "Bishop Tozer, writing from the Mission House, Zanzibar, under date of October 25, 1869, says: 'I spoke a few days since with an Arab trader, who informed me that he had seen Dr. Livingstone four months before at Ujiji. This brings us to July. Up to that time, therefore, he had not been eaten by the cannibals to whom he had alluded in his last letter.'

Married: Kunkle-McIntire. — On the 27th ult., by Rev. J. E. Honeycutt, Wm. F. Kunkle, of Tyrone township, to Nancy J. McIntire, of Kemper-Miller. — On the 3d inst., by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Mr. Emanuel Kemper, of New Chester, to Miss Margaret E. Miller of York Springs.

Summers-Krise.—On the 3d inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. E. S. Johnston, Mr. Oliver Franklin Summers, of Quincy, Franklin county to Miss Sarah Ann Helen Krise, of Adams county.

Smith-Bosserman. — On the 3d inst., by the Rev. A. H. Long, at the residence of T. M. Breneman, Mt. Joy, Pa., Elisha B. Smith to Leah Bosserman, both of Adams county.

Walter-Kugler. — Near Fairfield, on the 27th ult., by Rev. J. M. Tittel, Mr. Charles H. Walter to Miss Elizabeth A. Kugler, both of Adams county.

Fox Chase.—Young America had a lively time in her streets on Saturday. A young fox was let loose in Agricultural grounds, to be run for by boys at 15 cents a head, the catcher to retain the fox. By some means the fox, during the chase, managed to escape from the grounds, and was captured a mile or two from town. He was then brought back and started from the diamond, followed by a troupe of boys numbering fifty or more, who went it pell-mell through streets and alleys, sometimes head over heels, until the fox was captured. The performance was repeated, much to the delight of young America, until the fox was apparently exhausted, when the fun ceased.

Big Calf: Mr. George A. Codori killed last week a calf, nine months old, which weighed four hundred and six pounds. The hide weighed 85 lbs.—This calf was raised by Mr. John Herbst and took the first premium at our last county fair. He also killed a sheep which weighed, when dressed, one hundred and thirty-two pounds, raised by Mr. Henry Culp, near town.

Philip Phillips.

— On Thursday evening this distinguished vocalist gave an "Evening of Sacred Song," in Agricultural Hall. Mr. Phillips' reputation drew out a full house. It was in all respects a delightful entertainment. At intervals during the evening he had the audience united in singing "Coronation," "Old Hundred," and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," at least, 500 voices uniting and making Agricultural hall ring with these grand old tunes.

VINSON MAY BE NEW LOAN HEAD

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The capitol heard talk today that Stabilization Director Fred Vinson may be President Roosevelt's choice for federal loan chief if the Senate knocks Henry Wallace out of the job.

The Wallace nomination for Secretary of Commerce is expected to be reported officially to the Senate this week, along with a bill to take the government's biggest lending agencies from the department and set them up under a federal loan administrator.

As the situation stands, Wallace apparently can have confirmation for the cabinet post—if he wants to wait long enough to let the divorce bill become law and his opponents don't force a test vote on the nomination in the meantime. This would require President Roosevelt's cooperation in signing the measure or letting it become law.

But confirmation for the combined commerce and lending posts seemed definitely headed for defeat. An administration survey indicated a minimum of 45 adverse votes, likely to be a majority because of absences.

In either event, interested legislators heard that Vinson might get the call to handle the purse strings that the President took out of Jesse Jones' hands. Whether he might also be nominated for Secretary of Commerce if Wallace is turned down flatly, remained a matter of conjecture.

Rationing Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5, and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 will be valid Feb. 1 and good through June 2.

Sugar — Stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 will be valid for five pounds Feb. 1 through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Shoes — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline — 14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas. In South, period four and five coupons for this year are valid, on Feb. 5, period four coupons become valid in other areas, along with period five coupons in the midwest. All stamps good throughout current heating year.

Elliott's Promotion Overshadows "Blaze"

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Ignoring his high priority, Congress shoved Blaze the dog into a back seat Friday to consider his master's nomination to brigadier general.

Senate Military Committee members said they would take up Col. Elliott Roosevelt's promotion next week at sessions entirely independent of a subcommittee's inquiry into air travel priorities.

They said any connection between the nominee and his dog's famous westward flight will be regarded as purely coincidental.

That ride carried Blaze to Hollywood on an Army plane from which three service men had been bumped at Memphis. Furor over this incident winged its way to Washington and led the military committee to appoint Senators Stewart (D-Tenn.), Maybank (R-SC) and Bridges (R-NH) to a priority system inquiry.

The nomination came from the White House on a routine list of officer-promotions including 77 colonels to the rank of one-star generals.

Plan Recreational Areas After War

Harrisburg, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Roadside Council will cooperate with the State Highway Department and the Postwar Planning Commission in developing proposed roadside recreational areas after the war.

The council Friday agreed to name a special committee to carry out the plan after Mrs. Hannah Durham, a member of the Postwar Planning Commission, said legislation providing for small picnic areas along highways is now before the state assembly.

Mrs. Cyril G. Fox, Media, was re-elected president of the council. Other officers named were: Dr. J. Horace McFarland, Harrisburg, and Mrs. J. B. Roessing, Pittsburgh, vice presidents; Mrs. H. F. Kuck, Philadelphia, secretary, and Thomas McConnell, Philadelphia, treasurer.

EX-EDITOR DIES

New York.—Carr V. Van Anda, 30, active managing editor of the New York Times from 1904 to 1925, died yesterday. He retained his title as managing editor until 1932 when he formally retired. He was born in Georgetown, O.

Jap Tankman Dies



A Japanese tankman hangs out of the escape hatch of his tank where he died when American bullets hit him after the tank had been knocked out of action near Binalonan on Luzon island in the Philippines. Frank Filan, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool, took the photo. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wins Promotion In Persian Gulf Comm'd

Camp Amirabad, Teheran, Iran, (By Mail) Jan. 29 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Charles J. Flanagan, of Erie, Pa., was one of 12 enlisted men who were given direct commissions as second lieutenants in the Transportation Corps of the U. S. Army. It was announced at Persian Gulf Command headquarters here.

As enlisted men, the 12 new officers, all of them PGC veterans, played important roles in helping move nearly 5,000,000 tons of essential war materials to Soviet Russia through the Persian corridor.

Lt. Flanagan worked for the Odin Stone Manufacturing company before entering the Army. He attended night school at Gannon college in 1942. His mother, Mrs. Della Flanagan, lives at Erie.

With Our Service Men

A-S George L. Baugher, Jr., has been assigned to Co. 49, USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Mark R. Frazer is now with the 471st QM Truck Co., 295 Qm Bn., Camp Bowie, Texas.

Pvt. William D. Wentzel now receives his mail 78th Bn., Sheppard Field, Texas.

Flight Officer K. E. Lawver receives his mail Sec. H., Brance 1, HAAF, Flight Instructor Pool, Hondo, Texas.

Pvt. Richard D. Asper has been assigned to Co. A, 1st Platoon, Section ITR, 45th Repl. Draft FMP, Camp Pendleton, Ocean Side, Calif.

Pvt. Ellis J. Kepner is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Edgar Raffensperger receives his mail 797 S. U. M. P. Det., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pfc. Charles A. Kennedy has been transferred to Sec. 1, Hq. Det. (Dml.) S-C, Camp Butner, N. C.

Pfc. Hubert A. Gallagher is now receiving his mail in care of the fleet postoffice at San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Edgar G. Raffensperger receives his mail Ward 31, Deshon General hospital, Butler, Pa.

Lt. Richard D. Sheards is now receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

S-2-e Russell Howard receives his mail Pier 7 Supply, Tompkinsville, S. I., New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Charles W. Shultz has been assigned to Co. C, 201-62, Camp Blanding, Fla.

TM 2-c Ira McLaughlin is stationed at the Naval Torpedo Station, Torpedo School, Newport, R. I.

SSMB 2-c Harold Y. Cromwell is receiving his mail in care of the fleet postoffice at San Francisco, Calif.

F 1-C Wilbur A. Rudisill, Jr., receives his mail Naval Air Facility, U.S.S. L.S.M. 371 Detail, Hitchcock, Texas.

Sgt. Glenn M. Shindlecker now receives his mail Squadron R, 3706th B.U.B.T.C., Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Edgar M. Raffensperger has been transferred to the Rec. Station, Shoemaker, Cal.

Pvt. Earl E. Ecker now receives his mail H. and S. Co., 1631st Engr. Construction Bn., Engr. Training Section, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

John O. Sloat, who is now in France, was recently promoted to private first class.

DR. WOODRUFF DIES

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. John B. Woodruff, 85, who was a room-mate of the late Governor John Fisher many years ago at Indiana State Normal school, died in a hospital yesterday. His wife, also 85, was seriously ill. Woodruff taught school 10 years and became supervising principal at Indiana and Blairsville before he went to Jefferson Medical school, where he graduated in 1896. He practiced medicine here 36 years.

Letter to the Editor

Bushnell Gen. Hosp.
January 23, 1945

Dear Sir:
I wish to inform you that I have been receiving the paper and have found it very interesting.

It helps me to keep up on the home town news and also the news of the service men at home and abroad.

I have been reading some of the letters the boys from overseas have written to your paper. I knew quite a lot of them.

I am now stationed at the Bushnell Gen. Hosp., Brigham City, Utah, which is located sixty miles north of Salt Lake City, which is the great Mormon city. I find the people here are very nice to the service men, especially during Christmas. All the lodges and business concerns were extremely generous to the service men in Utah and the patients of Bushnell hospital, all received presents. I think the people of Utah are doing a fine job especially for the patients at the hospital.

This is the second largest hospital in the States and they are doing a very fine job for the fellows that have been wounded overseas.

The hospital will accommodate about three thousand patients and we have approximately the capacity now. They are still receiving more and are enlarging the hospital and also are enlarging the personnel.

The work here is very interesting but the hours are very long and strenuous. We have been working twelve hours a day and seven days a week because we have been very short of help, but as soon as we get more help we will have a little time of our own. But after all, why gripe over a little time off when so many have sacrificed their lives on the battle front, I am sure all here feel the same way.

I am sure all the people back home feel the same way because this is a job that has to be finished and if all pull together and sacrifice a little I believe this war will soon be over.

The news that we have been receiving from the battle fronts sound much better than it did a few weeks past. I sincerely hope that the war will soon end, so all of us can return to our homes and our jobs.

I want to thank you for sending me the paper and I know all the boys abroad appreciate receiving their home town news as well. It

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Hubert G. McKee,
33244159
Med. Sec. S.C.U. 1977,
Bushnell Gen. Hosp.,
Brigham City, Utah.

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PAPER SUPPLIES DEPEND ON WOOD

Harrisburg, Jan. 29 (AP)—The amount of wood cut this winter will determine the newsprint supply until June, 1946, J. Hale Steinman, director of printing and publishing division of the War Production Board reported to the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.

In a talk that featured the closing session of the annual PNPA conference on Saturday Steinman warned "restrictions on the use of newsprint may well last some months after the end of the war in Europe."

The publisher of the Lancaster New Era and Lancaster Intelligence-Journal said "production of newsprint throughout the year 1944 has remained relatively stable in spite of increasing drains on both Canadian and American manpower in the woods."

Steinman pointed out that "Canada met its full commitment for the year—at the rate of 200,000 tons of newsprint per month or more than 70 per cent of our total newsprint supply."

The vast majority of newspapers, he added, have lived within their quotas, but "a lot of salacious and little trash that is published and printed and a lot of stuff that is the thing that counts today."

Stream Clearance First Big Issue

Harrisburg, Jan. 29 (AP)—Governor Martin's stream clearance program shaped up today as the first big issue before the 1945 general assembly.

Although both Republican and Democratic leaders favor a vigorous policy to clean up Pennsylvania's streams after the war, there were indications party lines may be broken when legislation to outlaw dumping of silt and stiffen penalties for pure stream law violations comes to a vote.

"Coal interests have thousands of dollars to spend to defeat the bill," declared Charles H. Brunner, Jr., (R-Montgomery), who introduced the administration measure and is conducting a personal campaign for its enactment.

"The citizens of Pennsylvania, many of them coal consumers, are interested in clean streams," he continued. "I feel that public opinion is a more potent factor than extensive lobbying."

is very generous of the company and also the editor. I know it is appreciated by all.

I want to thank you again for the paper.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

NEW AND USED FURNITURE: Studio couches, beds, springs, mattresses, dining room suites, living room suites, serving of all makes and models radios and washing machines. Must be brought in to store, M. L. Ditzler, Biglerville, Pa.

FOR SALE: FOUR WELL BRED collie pups, Jonas Fleming, Phone 947-R-2.

USED FURNITURE AND STOVES: See us if you need used or rebuilt furniture, rugs or stoves. Prices reasonable. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave., Rear—York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: OAK WOOD, SAWED stove length, C. D. Ketterman, Phone 973-R-21.

YES, WE HAVE SPRINGFILLED studio couches and sofa-beds, also a beautiful variety of overstuffed springfilled chairs as well as springfilled living room suites as low as \$109.00. York Supply Company, 43 W. Market St., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: 4. INCH KITCHEN sink with steel cabinet, in good condition, A. R. LeVan & Son, 271 Baltimore street.

FOR SALE: PUPPIES, SHEP- herds and Collies crossed; six sheeps; two Guernsey heifer calves. Want and buy Guernsey stock bull, Maurice Stener, Phone Biglerville 57-R-22.

FOR SALE: BICYCLE, GOOD condition, A. C. Funt, Guernsey, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg., Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

FOR SALE: THREE STORY brick building on Carlisle street, Gettysburg, containing three apartments and grocery store, with soda fountain and other equipment (doing good business). Good investment. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: MODERN BRICK duplex, Hanover street, New Oxford, large home steam heat, extra lots, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE, MID- dle street, apartments, gas, electric, \$6,500. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: EIGHT ROOM MOD- ern frame house, bath, gas, electric, garage, Buford avenue, \$4,950. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 83 ACRE FARM, HAR- rishburg road, 11 room house, bank barn, electric, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE FRAME house, York street, gas, electric, furnaces. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 114 ACRE FARM, route 30, nine room modern house, every convenience. A real home. Ausherman Brothers.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED WOM- an to assist superintendent of small institution for children and to take charge of kitchen. Comfortable living quarters, reasonable hours; good opportunity for someone wanting home as well as a good job. Write P. O. Box 148, Chambersburg, Pa.

WMC RULING — FEMALE HELP in essential activities may transfer to other essential activities only and must have statement of availability.

WANTED: CAPABLE HOUSE- keeper, \$15.00 per week and boarding and lodging, 336 Steinwehr avenue, Phone 473-X.

WANTED: SCHOOL GIRL TO care for two children, evenings and week-ends, sleep in. Phone 668-Z.

WANTED: WOMAN TO CLEAN offices in Gettysburg concern, two to three hours daily, five days a week, 50c per hour. Permanent. Write your name on postal card to 280, care of Times office for interview.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR PART- time housework, Phone 330-Y.

MALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES referral.

WANTED: PORTER, 2 HOURS work in evening. Apply Greyhound Post House.

WANTED: MAN FOR WATCH- man, also men and women for general factory work, Gettysburg Furniture Company.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: SIX ROOM house in or near town, with conveniences and garage. Phone 958-R-24.

ELDERLY LADY DESIRED TO rent two room apartment, light housekeeping. Call 69-W.

Markets

GETTYSBURG—GRAIN-EGGS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg-Goop Association corrected daily as follows:

WHEAT\$1.58
EGGS—Large45
Medium38
Ducks45

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 35.155; firm. Whites: Extras 40.3-42.3; medium, 39.3. Browns: Extras 40.3-42.3; medium, 39.3.

Most wild mammals are far-ighted. Notable exception are the baboons, which are near-sighted.

HOPKINS GOES TO VISIT POPE

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins has visited London and Paris, meeting Prime Minister Churchill and General de Gaulle, and has gone on to Rome to see Pope Pius XII in an "information tour" for the President before the Big-Three parley.

An American-imposed censorship had banned any mention of Hopkins' movements until today.

Hopkins' tour of European capitals underscored the role that discussions of the postwar political shape of Europe may play in the impending conference of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. Hopkins spent a week in London, and reached Paris last Friday.

Diplomats are speculating that an immediate surrender call to Germany might have come from the meeting of Allied leaders.

Pointing to the Russian drive toward Berlin and the possibility that Gen. Eisenhower may be preparing to launch a big offensive from the west, some diplomatic sources expressed the view that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin would consider the feasibility of a "surrender now" declaration to the Germans.

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Citizens Asked To Follow Five Rules

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Office of War Information said today:

"The government needs and asks its citizens in this 164th week of the war to:

"Answer the emergency call for 8,000 medical Wacs. Women from 20 to 50 are needed immediately for non-professional medical work in Army hospitals.

"Help to relieve the doctor and nurse shortage by taking a Red Cross nursing course to learn how to care for your own family.

"Insist on proper identification before cashing dependency and government checks. Last year 13,439 government checks were stolen and forged.

"Help make vital ammunition. Two thousand husky unskilled men are needed to speed a 33 1-3 per cent increase in production of brass strip used in small arms and artillery ammunition.

"Always include your mileage rationing record when applying for supplemental gasoline, to expedite action on your request and to help over-worked gasoline ration boards. Many motorists have failed to do so, causing needless delay and extra work."

Superforts Strike Iowa Jima Island

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Superfortresses again attacked enemy installations today on the Japanese Islands of Iwo Jima in a daylight raid.

The raids were carried out by the 21st Bomber Command, based at Saipan, under Major Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

Results of the attack were not immediately determined but will be announced when operational reports are received.

General H. H. Arnold, commanding the 20th Air Force, announced the attack at headquarters here.

The Iwo Jima islands are on the way to Japan from the American base at Saipan and from the principal point of interference with flights to the mainland.

Names Ambassadors To Portugal, Iran

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt today named ambassadors to Portugal and Iran and a minister to Afghanistan.

He sent to the Senate nominations of Herman B. Baruch of New York for the assignment in Portugal, Wallace Murray to be ambassador to Iran and Ely E. Palmer of Rhode Island to go to Afghanistan.

Baruch, a brother of Bernard Baruch, retired capitalist and presidential advisor, has served with the foreign economic administration in Latin American countries.

Murray now is director of the State department's office of near eastern and African affairs. He is a native of Bardonia, Ky. Palmer is American consul general at Sydney, Australia.

Carrier Commissioned For Duty Sunday

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP)—Capt. James R. Tague, of Flemingsburg, Ky., assumed command of the Antietam, a 27,000-ton carrier of the Essex class, yesterday at commissioning ceremonies at the Philadelphia Navy yard.

Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the senator from Maryland, sponsored the ship, first aircraft carrier built in the Navy yard here. Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel, commandant of the Third Naval District, turned the command over to Captain Tague.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)—Police today were questioning the city's known gamblers and racketeers in their search for the slayer of Edward J. Pospischal, 32, "lone wolf" crusader against vice and gambling.

The Burmese regard tattooing as a fine art.

He Escaped From Bataan



Sgt. Ramon Abres, who fought the Japs on Bataan with a Philippine ordinance division, grins happily as he stands in front of a Japanese propaganda poster in Tarlac, Luzon island, after it had been captured by the Yanks under Gen. MacArthur (AP Wirephoto.)

PHI MU SOCIAL

(Continued from Page 1)
by Mrs. L. J. Redman, of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, Miss June Galm, from the Bethany, West Virginia, college chapter; Mrs. Earl Sullivan of the Philadelphia alumnae chapter; Mrs. W. C. Moore, of Philadelphia, president of the sorority's District III; Miss Carolyn Hawk, of the Bucknell chapter, and Mrs. Carroll Melton, of Norfolk, Virginia, collegiate vice-president of Phi Mu, also made short talks.

Dr. Hanson speaks
The concluding remarks were by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president, Miss Elizabeth X. Robinson was chairman of the program banquet committee.

In addition to the national officers, Phi Mu representatives attended from undergraduate chapters at Bucknell, the University of Pittsburgh, and Bethany college. Representatives from college chapters of Chi Omega and Delta Gamma also were present.

Those from Gettysburg who attended included Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, Dean and Mrs. Wilbur E. Tilberg, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Dean Dorothy G. Lee, Prof. and Mrs. Parker G. Wagnild, Prof. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hafer and Mrs. Lola Poole, Phi Mu housemother.

The cornea of the human eye is relatively small, with a curved area of only about one-sixth of a circle.

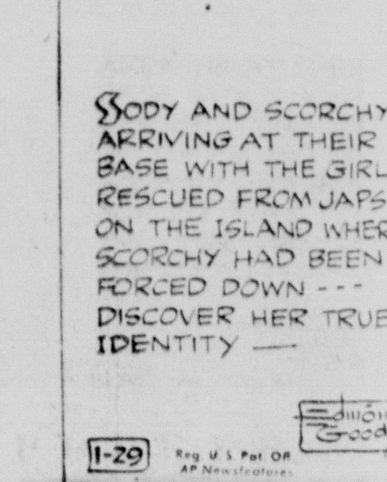
Music broadcast in some industrial plants increases output 6.2 to 11.3 per cent.

BLONDIE



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SCORCHY SMITH



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POPEYE



SAVERS—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, kibitzes while his wife, Jane, salvages used kitchen fat for the war effort in their Fifth Avenue apartment.

London, Jan. 29 (AP) — Six railroad yards and a tank factory in western Germany were hit today by 1,159 American heavy bombers supported by 700 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters. The Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed three freight centers around Coblenz and others at Hamm, Munster and Kassel in a heavy daylight blow.

Part-Time MOTHER

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

YESTERDAY: Penny, rushed to the hospital by Trudy, her mother-in-law, gives birth to a boy. She feels bitter that her husband, Jim, had not stood by during her hour of need. But caring for her baby in the hospital turns out to be sheer joy. She submerges all her feelings in the child. But when the baby is home, and turned over to Trudy, she is amazed at her feeling of resentment. She wants to take care of the child alone. Then a telegram comes from Trudy from Florida and the secret is out. Trudy had refused Miles Winters' proposal of marriage to take care of the baby. Penny and Jim insist that Trudy marry Winters. Penny assures Trudy that she really wants to be a mother to her baby—her career means nothing now.

Chapter 6
Then she looked at Jim and thought with just a shade of bitterness how different things could have been if she still had the same love for him—and the same trust. Trudy was putting in her call for Miami at the telephone downstairs. Penny wondered if Miles Winter would ever disappoint Trudy. And how could she be happy with Jim again when she knew how unreliable, how selfish he was?

Jim cleared his throat nervously. Without turning from the window, he asked, "Have you really thought this through, Penny? Do you honestly think you'll be happy without your work? Rutter's?"

"The baby will have to compensate for a good many things, I guess," she said significantly. She was feeling sorry for herself. She was too young to depend on a baby for happiness. She wanted a husband—and a husband's love. She wanted the feeling of unity that comes from a happy marriage. The feeling that they were going forward together and building a common stronghold against the world. A baby wouldn't be enough—and yet it would have to be.

Jim drew a letter from his pocket. "I've been keeping this for a week, Penny. I hated to give it to you at the hospital."

The letterhead read, John P. Rutter, Inc. It was for her, addressed to Penny Martin. "It's from Mr. Rutter himself," she murmured. "Listen to this: 'We are more than delighted with the changes you made.' She stopped. "What on earth's the man talking about? I don't know what changes he's referring to." Jim was slowly tearing a pack of cigarettes to share. "We handed the Milady Perfumes account without trouble," she read on, "due largely to the effective way you handled my hasty suggestions for the art work. Thank you for your splendid cooperation and come to this office at your convenience to discuss terms." What's he mean—"hasty suggestions"? I sat there for four hours discussing the work with him. Has he gone crazy, do you think?"

Jim said, "I didn't get around to telling you, I guess. You see, the night you went to the hospital he called up and wanted a whole new

layout. I went ahead with it under the circumstance. You don't mind, darling? You were pretty busy at the time."

"That's what you were doing that night—?" Penny was stunned. Then slowly, she began to feel as though a tremendous weight had been lifted from her shoulders and that she could breathe once again.

"Sure. Rutter wanted the stuff right away. They had a conference scheduled with the Milady people for the next morning."

"And they didn't like the work I did?"

"Well—"

"Yes or no, Jim? Please, I have to know!"

"Why—it just didn't... Rutter said... You see—"

"Of course, I see." Penny tried to laugh at herself. She had been regretting a career she didn't have. "They didn't like it. I thought that face thing was pretty bad myself. What a good artist I turned out to be!" she added bitterly.

"Oh, nonsense! Don't let it get you down. You were feeling bum and that affected you work. You can have this Milady contract for the asking. Rutter hasn't any idea that I did the stuff for you. Go on down there and sign up."

And this, Penny thought, was the man she had accused of not being cooperative. She had been furious—ready to call her entire marriage off and a failure because he hadn't paced hospital floors in the time-honored fashion. He was ready to step aside for her. Of course, the contract was his. She had lost it. She had never thought of failure, and now it was here, somehow she didn't care. All she could think about was the fact that Jim had been unselfish and of his deep love for her.

"Darling," Penny said, "I've been a wretched flop as a partner."

"You have not," Jim argued.

But Penny shook her head. She decided she was going to be the best mother in the world. Here, at hand, was the job she alone could do. She'd try to make of Jim's son, she concluded, as fine a man as Jim was.

"I've been a rotten part-time wife," she told him softly, slipping her hand into his. "But I'm going to be a hundred per cent mother."

Jim kissed her and suddenly she knew without doubt at all that at last she had found the career at which she could not fail. "Get yourself down to Rutter's," she said, "and tell them the truth. Make them sign their shirts away. You've got a wife and son to support now—to say nothing of your mother's wedding expenses. Boy, you need money!"

THE END

BODY FOUND

Titusville, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP) — After he had been missing for a week, Herman Verghis, 34, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage, just across the road from his home. Deputy Coroner C. M. Sonne said the death was accidental.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must use the way it quickly allays the cough or you will have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GET
EXTRA RED POINTS
FOR AN EXTRA CHOP!

Extra red points can help so much. Get 2 red points for each pound of used fats you turn in. Keep Saving Used Fats For The Fighting Front!

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

1:00 O'clock P. M.

124 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.
Entire lot of household goods, including dining room suite, three bedroom suites, living room suite, Mixmaster, clocks, vases, kitchenware, three portable screens, lot of dishes, floor and table lamps, wicker chair, tables, odd pieces of furniture, several bookcases, desk, aluminum ware and numerous other articles.

H. HAROLD MILLER

Thompson, Auct.

PROVE FREE

Rheumatism Pains
Stop in 7 to 10 Minutes

It is now easy to end rheumatism pains. 7 to 10 minutes will prove it to you. The test will cost you nothing.

So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only cures the pain of rheumatism but also lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, as well as the less serious aches of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be. There is no burning—no irritation. All pain stops as if by magic.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The price is 60c regular size \$1.25 for large family size stop as if by magic.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today
Special This Week—49c—98c—\$1.98
AT BENDER'S CUT RATE

A New Point In Selling
Hon. Jap—So Solly
CAPTAIN SMITH, MAJOR SLOANE...YOU'LL NEVER KNOW HOW GRATEFUL I AM...FOR YOUR HELP! I HOPE YOU UNDERSTAND IT WAS NECESSARY TO USE ANOTHER NAME...UNTIL I REACHED HERE!



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Warner Bros. Presents
MARIA MONTEZ
SUSANNA FOSTER
JACK OAKIE
TURHAN BEY
with
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
FRANK McHUGH
ANN BLYTH
DONALD COOK
LEO CARRILLO
BOWERY TO BROADWAY
and
ANDY DEVINE **EVELYN ANKERS**
ROSEMARY De CAMP **RICHARD LANE**
DONALD O'CONNOR **PEGGY RYAN**

WANTED Used Cars!
WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH
CEILING PRICE
Don't store your car—an essential worker may need it
GLENN L. BREEM
Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service
Open Week Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Except Saturdays 8:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
100 BUFORD AVE.

BASKETBALL
Tuesday, January 30
NORTH YORK HIGH
AT
ARENDTSTVILLE HIGH
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31
New Oxford Boys and Girls at Arendtsville
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
East Berlin Boys and Girls at Arendtsville
First Games at 7:30 P. M.

ANNUAL FAIR
February 1, 2 and 3
Cashtown Community Fire Company
At Fire Company Hall
BINGO, MANY PRIZES
Dancing, Square Dance, Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Dancing, Round Dance, Friday Evenings
Supper starting 5:00 P. M.
Thurs. and Sat. Nights, Chicken and Waffles
Friday Night, Oysters and Chicken

Your CAR needs
EXTRA CARE ALL WINTER THROUGH
We Have The Following Accessories In Stock
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RADIO PROGRAMS
New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—By latest count, six men now have been transferred from the administrative departments of one network to another—Blu to Mutual.
It started when Edgar Kobak quit at Blu's vice president to become president of MBS. Next Phillips Carline, vice president in charge of programs, moved over. Then followed Robert Sweeney to be assistant general manager, Bert Hauser to join the program department and Jesse Thompson to take on an administrative writing post. The latest shift saw Dr. R. Buckham, eastern sales manager of the Blu for two years, take the same assignment at MBS.
MONDAY
6:00-WFAP-454M
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Wilder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Perry Como
7:15-Vandercook
7:30-Ruth's Orch.
7:45-Kaltenbach
8:00-Cavalcade
8:30-Joe Gurn
9:00-J. Heifetz
9:30-Information
10:00-J. Antoine
10:30-Dr. I. Q.
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Playhouse
7:00-WOR-422M
4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Forum
5:00-Uncle Sam
5:15-Superman
5:30-Mystery
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Ramona
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Drama
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Drama
8:45-Heater
9:15-Stories
9:30-Music
10:00-H. Wallace
10:30-phonette
11:00-News
11:15-Trio
11:30-Drama
7:00-WJZ-655M
4:00-News
4:15-News
4:30-For Me
4:45-H. Harrison
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Capt. M'Night
6:00-News
6:15-Duo
6:30-Whose War?
6:45-Vocalist
7:00-News
7:15-L. Swing
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
8:15-Lum. Abner
8:30-Blind Date
9:00-Ed. Wynn
9:30-Spot Band
10:00-Lombardo Or.
10:30-Quiz
11:00-News
11:15-Trio
11:30-Amigos
8:00-WABC-675M
4:00-House Party
4:30-Story
4:45-Off Record
5:00-Service Time
5:30-Vocalist
5:45-Wilderness
6:00-News
6:15-Music
6:30-Vocalist
6:45-World Today
7:00-J. Kirkwood
7:15-H. Hopper
7:30-Thanks Yanks
8:00-Vox Pop
8:30-Burns, Allen
9:00-Theatre
9:30-Screen Guild
10:00-Morgan Show
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Dance Orch.

11 CAGE TEAMS LEAD SCRAMBLE FOR TOP RANK
By JOE REICHER
New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—A free-for-all scramble for the National college basketball championship was in prospect today as Iowa, last of the major unbeaten quintets, with the exception of Army and Navy, who started late, went down to its first defeat.
As a result, a horde of quintets, headed by Notre Dame, De Paul, St. John's of Brooklyn, Tennessee, Temple, Ohio State, Kentucky, Illinois, and Iowa, as well as Army and Navy, are grouped among the current leaders. Chances are, however, that this group will be depleted after this week's torrid schedule.
Notre Dame handed Kentucky its second one-point defeat Saturday night 59-58 for their 10th victory against three defeats. The Irish face their stiffest test of the season, in De Paul, whom they meet Friday. The Demons romped over Marquette 59-32 Saturday for their 14th victory in 15 games, although George Mikan, their star center, was held to 13 points.
Illinois Winner
Illinois gained prominence with a one-point, 43-42 victory over Iowa while Tennessee, Temple and Ohio State added to their victory string over the week-end. Army and Navy maintained their unbeaten records, 6-0 and 5-0 respectively. The Cadets defeating U. S. Coast Guard 60-51 while the Middies beat Duke 54-43.
Sectional races at a glance:
Eastern intercollegiate—Penn took undisputed possession of first place beating Dartmouth, defending champions, 41-39. The Quakers meet Cornell, one victory behind, next Saturday.
East — Army, Navy, St. John's, Temple, Muhlenberg, Rhode Island and New York university in that order. Rensselaire with record of 9-0 and Albright 11-1 near the top. Bainbridge and Norfolk NTS best among service teams.
Week's Schedule
Outstanding college basketball games scheduled this week include:
Tuesday—Scranton at Sampson Naval.
Wednesday—Muhlenberg at Bucknell, Penn State at Navy, Temple at Norfolk Naval, St. Joseph's vs. Syracuse at Boston.
Thursday—Columbia at Valley Forge hospital.
Friday—Scranton at New York AC.
Saturday—St. John's vs. St. Joseph's and Temple vs. West Virginia, doubleheader at Philadelphia, Penn at Cornell, Ursinus at Lafayette, Bucknell at Muhlenberg, Bethany at Westminster.

Basket Ball Scores
(By The Associated Press)
Holy Cross, 61; Harvard, 36.
Army, 60; Coast Guard, 51.
Navy, 54; Duke, 43.
Pennsylvania, 41; Dartmouth, 39.
Lafayette, 51; Rutgers, 50.
Muhlenberg, 59; Albright, 34.
Lehigh, 55; Juniata, 39.
Haverford, 47; Drexel, 37.
F & M, 42; Swarthmore, 23.
Pitt, 61; Carnegie Tech, 47.
Bucknell, 66; Villanova, 34.
Bloomburg, (Pa.), Teachers, 55; Olmstead Field, (Middletown, Pa.), 52.
Penn State, 37; Colgate, 26.
Brown, 73; Tufts, 41.
Connecticut, 33; Northwestern, 42.
Cornell, 27; Syracuse, 25.
RPI, 64; Worcester, 28.
Temple, 64; Michigan State, 47.
Rhode Island State, 76; St. Joseph's, (Philadelphia), 62.
Yale, 51; Princeton, 28.
Columbia, 31; Williams, 30.
Bainbridge Navy, 57; Norfolk NTS, 51.
North Carolina B, 56; Guilford, 26.
Tennessee, 44; Georgia Tech, 26.
Mississippi College, 45; Mississippi State, 34.
Hamden Sydney, 43; Maryland, 42.
Notre Dame, 59; Kentucky, 58 (overtime).
West Virginia, 52; Geneva, 50.
Kansas, 50; Iowa State, 35.
Great Lakes, 72; Western Michigan, 39.
De Paul, 59; Marquette, 22.
Wisconsin, 44; Northwestern, 43.
Purdue, 54; Minnesota, 45.
Michigan, 47; Indiana, 43.
Oberlin, 48; Rochester, (N.Y.), 45.
Drury, 46; Westminster, 43.
Texas Christian, 36; Texas, 35.
Southern Methodist, 65; Baylor, 33.
Rice, 69; Arkansas, 56.
Oregon, 54; Washington, 51.
Colorado, 43; Wyoming, 41, (overtime).
California, 54; College of Pacific, 33.
Utah, 66; Denver, 39.
Washington State, 43; Idaho, 37.
Bainbridge Navy, 61; Norfolk NTS, 59.
Keesler Field, 48; Louisiana Tech, 45.
FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
(By The Associated Press)
Jan. 29, 1941—Gen. John McTearas, Premier of Greece and head of military defense, dies; is succeeded by Alexander Korizis.
Britain drops minimum military service age level from 19 to 18 and raises maximum from 37 to 40; announces plan for drafting men into industry.

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30 THRILLING ACTS!
8 Nites-FEB. 2-10
SAT. MAT. FEB. 3 & 10
ALL SEATS RESERVED
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\$1.80-\$2.40-\$3.00
(TAX INCLUDED)
HERSHEY SPORTS ARENA

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\$1.80-\$2.40-\$3.00
(TAX INCLUDED)
HERSHEY SPORTS ARENA

STARS IN SERVICE
YOUNG BOBBY FALKENBURG
WAS NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMP IN TENNIS BUT HE'S DOING A MAN-SIZE JOB IN THE ARMY
BOB TEAMED UP WITH LT. DON McNEILL, U.S.N.R., TO WIN THE NATIONAL DOUBLES CROWN LAST SEPT., PROVING THAT IN SPORTS AS IN WAR THE ARMY AND NAVY COMBINE TO MAKE AN UNBEATABLE TEAM!
KEEP ON BUYING MORE WAR BONDS!

YANKS TO MEET NEW BOSS SOON
New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—Executives of the New York Yankees will learn just what the new boss has in mind Wednesday when Ed Barrow, farm system leader George Weiss and possibly Manager Joe McCarthy will meet Col. Larry MacPhail "officially" for the first time.
The new president and general manager of the Bronx Bombers is on record as planning no changes in the personnel of the organization and says he will continue to operate the farm system "as is" but his background indicates several policy changes may be expected.
In almost 25 years' operation under Barrow the Yanks stood soundly upon baseball itself as the only important factor in drawing fans while MacPhail at Cincinnati and Brooklyn went in heavily for circus frills and hippodrome effects in addition to high-priced player talent.
Although the Yanks hold the attendance high of 1,289,422 drawn in 1926 and pulled 789,995 through the gates with last year's third place club without lights, there is little doubt MacPhail will have owl ball equipment as soon as possible after the war. He still believes seven after-dark games a season is the proper quota.

HEIDEN LEADS BOWLING MATCH
Chicago, Jan. 29 (AP)—The Petersen individual bowling classic, carrying with it \$43,200 in prizes, swept into its third day of competition today with Al Heiden, of Detroit, topping the list of the 384 competitors who already have fired their shots with a total of 1,577 for eight games.
Heiden's score was far from secure, however, as 1,344 of the 1,728 entrants still await their turn on the firing line before the tournament, which offers \$5,100 as a first prize, closes February 11.
His total—an average of a little over 198 per game—still was short of the 1,658 Johnny Parkas, of Detroit, rolled to win the 1944 tournament.
In second place was Joe Dumesic, of Kenosha, Wis., with a total of 1,549, and Stanley Stefanie, of Cleveland, was third with 1,541.
Meanwhile, Mrs. Marion Gorman, of Detroit, won the title in the women's two-day tournament here last night when she came up with a 1,228 total for eight games. Betty Burbrink, of Cincinnati, finished second with 1,199, and Lee Lupe, of Chicago, was third with 1,197.

New Yankee Partner
Del E. Webb (above) of Phoenix, Ariz., is one of the new owners of the New York Yankee baseball club, associated with Col. Larry MacPhail and Capt. Dan Topping in the purchase of the club's holdings for an estimated price of \$2,800,000. This picture of Webb was made at a press conference in New York shortly after the deal was concluded.

FLASHES OF LIFE
HIGH TIME, TOO
Kansas City (AP)—A weatherman finally has done away with some of his amateurish competition.
J. C. Huddle, an always forecaster for the weather bureau, went hunting, took a careful aim—and killed the groundhog.
HISTORY—ON THE RUN
Spokane, Wash. (AP)—A fourth grader wasn't satisfied with teacher's answer that the Russians were about 100 miles from Berlin.
"That," he protested, "was an hour ago."

EXAMPLE
Los Angeles (AP)—Smoke from an incinerator was drawn into a theater by the ventilating system.
A fireman, who didn't give his name, learned the source of the smoke, then decided to quiet the crowd of 900 who were jamming the exits.
"If we're going to leave," he shouted, "Let's leave quietly." And then added, "I'm a city fireman, and I'm going to see the rest of the picture."
Most of the others decided they would, too.

THIRD VICTIM DIES
Pottstown, Pa., Jan. 29 (AP)—The death of Erle Schultz, 28, of Pottstown, yesterday brought to three the number of persons killed in a train-auto grade crossing accident Friday night at Pottstown. The other two victims were Stanley S. Heffentrager, 29, and Linwood Schultz, 28, both of Pottstown.

Indianapolis Is Holding Ice Lead
(By The Associated Press)
Indianapolis nearly fell out of first place in the western division of the American Hockey League over the week-end. But the Caps, tied for the top by Cleveland Saturday, regained the leadership last night by beating St. Louis, 4-1, while the Barons were blanked by Providence, 2-0.
A crowd of 6,317 at St. Louis saw the Flyers suffer their 24th defeat. Goalie Connie Dion of the Caps missed a shut-out when Johnny Kukkula rapped in the St. Louis goal with only a minute and a half left to play.
At Providence a turnout of 5,661 saw the Reds climb within four points of a playoff berth by downing Cleveland in a nip-and-tuck battle. Buffalo and Hershey, the top clubs in the eastern division, waged a bitter struggle before 8,142 at Buffalo with the Blains winning, 3-2, on Oscar Aubuchon's goal with only 48 seconds to play.

Sportsmen Back Pure Stream Bill
Harrisburg, Jan. 29 (AP)—The southern division of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs today announced support of the administration pure stream bill now pending in the general assembly.
Secretary W. J. Meyers said the conservation forces had adopted a slogan of "all streams pure for all."
The division, meeting here Saturday, also called for an antlerless deer season in those counties having an over supply of deer. Another resolution endorsed a proposal to increase the resident fishing license from \$1.50 to \$2 and using the additional 50 cents for developing fishing areas. The division likewise voted to support a bill to place a \$4 bounty on red and gray foxes and to repeal a law prohibiting foxes from being taken by certain methods in Delaware county.
All officers were re-elected as follows: D. D. Groy, Hershey, president; A. A. Condo, York, vice president, and Meyers, secretary.

SUPPLY CONVOY NEARING CHINA
Chungking, Jan. 29 (AP)—The first Allied truck convoy to enter China over the new Leda-Burma road rolled toward Kunming today on the final lap of a 990-mile journey from India which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek hailed as "an omen of defeat" for Japan's war lords.
The convoy, numbering more than 100 vehicles loaded with supplies for China's hard-pressed armies, crossed the Chinese border near Wanting yesterday after rumbling 470 miles across the mountains and through the jungles of northern Burma.
The historic event, culminating a three-year campaign to open a new overland supply route to China, was celebrated at Chinese-American ceremonies in both Wanting and Chungking, during which Chiang broadcast a special address to the United States proposing the road be renamed in honor of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. His suggestion was endorsed by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to China.
Chiang said Allied and Chinese troops under Stilwell had played a signal part in completing the road, which he described as an extraordinary achievement that had "broken the siege of China."
Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who succeeded Stilwell as commander of U. S. forces in China, predicted that heavier blows against Japan would result from completion of the new highway.

Servicemen Hurt As Cops Chase Boys
Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP)—An ex-serviceman was accidentally shot and a sailor was struck by an automobile early this morning as police chased two youths in a stolen car through city streets.
Joseph Visceglia, 28, the ex-serviceman, suffered a slight flesh wound when a bullet fired by police ricocheted. Seaman William Conray, stationed at Atlantic City, was knocked unconscious when he was grazed by a fender of the stolen car.
The car was later found deserted, smashed against a light pole.
Philadelphia, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. Rufus S. Reeves, director of health, announced that a positive carrier of typhoid fever has been found among employees of a Germantown bakery yesterday. The bakery was closed Thursday by the board of health after a typhoid outbreak which brought the city's total to 24 cases since January 1. Three have died of the disease.

WILKES-BARRE, JAN. 29 (AP)—Bodies of John Rosinski, 50, and John Wycalls, 44, both of Duryea, who were buried under a roof collapse Saturday at William A. Coler's of the Kenoe-Berge Coal company, were removed yesterday.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Gettysburg Motor Sales
204 Chambersburg St.

ARENDTSTVILLE FACES 3 FOES
Arendtsville Vocational high school basketball teams will reach the half-way mark of their 1944-45 hardwood campaign this week with three games slated for the Arendtsville floor. The boys' team take on North York, Tuesday; New Oxford, Wednesday, and East Berlin, Friday. The Arendtsville lassies meet New Oxford and East Berlin in return engagements.
The North York game Tuesday night will draw more than the usual interest from fans. The York quintet is leading the York county conference and the Arendtsville passers are out to avenge a 38-36 setback sustained at York in the opening game of the current season.
To date Coach Blough's dribblers have racked up seven wins in nine starts, losing to North York and Hanover. They are undefeated in Adams county competition as they drive on for District 3 PIAA honors for the second consecutive year.
Coach Bill Whiteley's lassies, paced by several underclassmen, suffered their lone defeat in seven starts at the hands of Biglerville. The game was played on the local floor early in December.

SAMMY BYRD IS TITLE WINNER
San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 29 (AP)—Golf's touring professionals, winding up their ninth tournament of the winter campaign, departed for Corpus Christi today with Byron Nelson well out in front in money earned but with the title of the Texas open—and the \$1,000 that went with it—resting with ex-baseballer Sammy Byrd.
Byrd bettered the record low score for this tournament—a 271 hung up by E. J. (Dutch) Harrison in 1939—by three strokes yesterday as he came in with a 68 and a 66 for the last two rounds compared to 68 and 68 for Nelson. Byrd's total was 268 and Nelson had 269.
Nelson, who was golf's leading money-winner in 1944 with more than \$40,000 in war bonds, is repeating the trick this year. In the four tournaments held since January 1, Nelson has rolled up \$4,799 in bonds (maturity value). Sam Sneed, who had to quit the tour last week because of a back ailment, is second with \$3,486 and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, third in the Texas open with 270 strokes is next with \$3,369.
Byrd's \$1,333 (maturity) value in war bonds from the open here put him in fourth place with total earnings of \$3,344.
The Corpus Christi open starts Friday and continues through Sunday. After that tournament the pros go to New Orleans, Gulfport, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Miami, Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham and Atlanta.

Democratic Boss Of Kansas City Dies
Kansas City, Jan. 29 (AP)—Thomas J. Pendergast, 72, former powerful Democratic boss of Kansas City and Missouri who served a year in Federal prison for income tax evasion, died Friday of heart disease.
"Big Tom," as he was known, entered a hospital last Tuesday. He had suffered from a heart ailment and complications since an attack of coronary thrombosis while attending the 1936 Democratic national convention in Philadelphia. Pendergast was one of the most colorful of the big city bosses, reached the height of his power in 1932 when he successfully backed the little known Harry S. Truman, now vice president of the United States, for senator.
Salmon frequenting the waters off the Pacific coast of Canada spawn only once, and then die, but those in the Atlantic waters spawn several times.

Blue Parrot Tea Garden
JAMES A. AUMEN

MENU This Week
Tuesday
Pork and Beef Stew
Wednesday
Swiss Steak
Thursday
Pork Chops and Filling
Friday
Fish or Spaghetti
Saturday
Creamed Chicken and Biscuit

Esso
ANTI-FREEZE
BATTERIES
Champion SPARK PLUGS
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